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POLICE AFRAID HI-JACKERS ENTER KIDNAP CASE

# Fear Impostors

Officers Aim To Prevent Hi jacking Of Tacoma Kidnap Ransom

BOY STILL HELD

Negotiations With Kidnaper Hampered By Efforts To "Muscle In"

By RALPH B. JORDAN

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 9.—All law enforcement agencies in the mysterious Mattson kidnaping case combined today to drive away impostors and hi-jackers from the \$28,000 ransom bait.

Negotiations between Dr. William W. Mattson, prominent Tacoma surgeon and father of missing 10-year- Local Officer In French Forold Charles, and the abductor have been hampered the past few days by efforts of impostors to "muscle in" and snap up the money.

Reveal Hi-jackers Work. The entrance of hi-jackers into

the mystery was revealed following a hint in the latest of the series of ads the physician has been running in a Seattle afternoon newspaper the means of communication set forth in the note the black bearded desperado hurled to the floor of the physician's pretentious home as he fled with the boy 13 nights ago.

Determination of officers to curb the cruel plans of the underworld jackals, who would take the anguished parents' money and not deliver the boy, were evident in activities of police, sheriffs and G-men througtout this part of Washington.

Parents Grief Stricken. Meantime, the boy's parents, bowed in their grief, sought in any way possible the return of their son. They had the ransom money ready in bills of denominations set forth in the ransom note, and had completed "all arrangements" detailed

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# PA NEWC

A dandelion, too, thought it was spring yesterday and sprung up in full bloom on the front lawn of the Snyder home, Walmo.

Pa Newc knows just how the people feel down in Florida, when they the enjoying the nice warm sunshine, and zero temperatures are gripping us up north here. He tuned in on a mid-western station last night and heard them reporting temperatures of from two to eight below zero, while here the thermometer was standing around 60 degrees. So watch out for a cold

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Local streams are badly swollen as a result of the rains during the past few days, Pa Newc notes. Instead of ice skates, New Castle youngsters have taken to roller skates. Po Newc observed quite a few youngsters enjoying spring and summer pastimes yesterday.

Some of the black surfacing on the public square could stand a little attention. There are a lot of bad holes developing in the sur-

Firemen have gone four days without an alarm, an unusual condition at this time of the year.

The giant timepiece on the Public morning. The clock is still running but registering three hours slower (Continued On Page Two)

## Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 67 Minimum temperature, 40. Precipitation, .16 inches. River stage, 10.3 feet.

ago follow:

Maximum temperature, 38, Minimum temperature, 32. Precipitation, .64 inches.

# France Moves To Halt Duke Of Windsor Seek To Collect Reported Inroads Of Likely To Return \$28,000 Ransom Germans In Morocco To Great Britain

Foreign Legion at Fez today Spanish waters. was instructed to muster his ister for defense, it was announced, BY HIS ABDUCTOR battalions "in readiness for will make a "tour of inspection" of an emergency" as France French defenses in Morocco startwarned Germany, through accompany him. the rebel Spanish govern- "Our whole colonial empire is at ment, that German inroads stake in Spanish Morocco," the forin Spanish Morocco "would take any measures to force foreignnot be tolerated."

Word that Germany has stationed more than 3000 soldiers in North West Africa brought a speedy conference between the French army

and navy high commands, resulting International News Service Staff in a decision not only to place the foreign legion on the alert, but to PARIS, Jan. 9.—The keep French naval maneuvers in commander of the French mid-January in close proximity to

ing Jan. 15. Defense experts will

eign office said. "We are ready to ers out of Spanish Morocco.'

No German Statement Berlin, Jan. 9.—The German gov-(Continued On Page Two)

One Ray Of Hope For Solu-

tion Of Glass Plant

Strikes Is Reported

Moral Support To Gen-

eral Motors Co.

By WILLIAM CARTAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Jan. 9 .- Report of

initial progress in the old flat

glass workers strikes brought a

ray of hope to the auto indus-

try today as mediators here re-

sumed peace conferences in the

auto strikes and Chrysler, one

of motordom's "big three" in ef-

fect lent its moral support to

strike-troubled General Motors.

the day and over the week-end if

necessary to bring G. M. and the

United Auto Workers Union togeth-

er, the Chrysler management post-

ed a notice on all its bulletin boards.

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Protest Over Damage To

Madrid Embassy

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

Addressed to employes, it was

### CAPT. HAMILTON **Resume Effort ENROUTE HOME** To End Strikes

eign Legion Reported On Way To New Castle



CAPT. EDGAR HAMILTON

Captain Edgar G. Hamilton, the only American officer in the French Foreign Legion in Constantine, Algeria, is on his way home for a visit Britain Protests with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Goodman, of the Geurard apartments, North Mill street.

Captain Hamilton has been ordered to Indo-China, according to a letter his mother received a short Spanish Rebel Leaders To Get time ago, and it is probable that he will be granted a short furlough which he will spend in New Castle, before taking up his work in new

Captain Hamilton has given outstanding service with the French Foreign Legion. He went abroad in 1916, serving with the Lafayette Es- government today instructed its that the warm spell would end toquadrille in 1916 and during the ambassador to Spain to lodge a night, and that there would be rain World War He was stationed for "vigorous" protest with Spanish or snow. sometime afterwards in Morocco, rebel leaders over bombing of the In Pittbsurgh, it was warm and and for the past six months has British embassy in Madrid. been in Algeria.

# Weather Outlook For Coming Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Weekly weather outlook:

North and middle Atlantic states -Precipitation at beginning of week and again about Thursday, temperature will likely average near normal with coldest weather about

Ohio valley and Tennessee-Precipitation probable over east portion Monday and general precipitation middle of week and again Saturday or Sunday, temperature will likely average near or below normal.

## Thirteen On Board Stranded Bus, Snow Drifts Block Road

(International News Service) CEDAR CITY, Utah, Jan. 9.- trailer was fined by Alderman tor-trailer driven by James S Jacob Thirteen persons were safe here to- David Pearsall, this city, upon con- Lexington. avenue,. Youngstown Statistics for the same date a year day and none the worse for their viction of reckless driving. experience after spending 24 hours | According to Dillman, Mrs Har- derson's car which knocked Mrs. n a transcontinental motor bus desty was driving her auto from Henderson's auto into a car ahead, which stalled in snow drifts near Bessemer to New Castle to pay a driven by H. N. McCoy, 27 Chapman here during a raging blizzard. visit to her husband who is in a

Believe Former King Will Come Back Soon After Brother's Coronation

MRS. SIMPSON TO ACCOMPANY HIM

Marriage Of Former King Is Likely To Take Place During May

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

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News Service LONDON, Jan. 9-Belief grew informed circles today that the exiled Duke of Windsor will return to England shortly after the corona-King George VI, on May 12 next. Accompanying him as her roya highness the Duchess of Windsor, i Simpson, Baltimore-born beauty for love of whom he renounced his

Marriage In May With Mrs. Simpson's divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, her second n London Monday, May 3, it was believed the Duke and Mrs. Simp-

son would be quietly married, prob-

ably in Vienna, early in May. With the marriage accomplished. and with his brother formally Chrysler Company Lends crowned, the Duke, it was indicated. nopes he would be able to slip into England by late spring or early summer without fear of reviving

public controversy. For part of the year he hopes to be able to lead the life of an English dere, his old country home where he spent his last days in England and where he signed the formal document of abdication.

## **Nation Reports** Freak Weather While Gov. Frank Murphy and series of huddles scheduled during

Near-Summer Temperatur: Reported In East And New England

ZERO WAVE IN

**Embassy Bombing** (International News Service) King weather today played strange tricks throughout the United States. Some sections froze, others fought sleet, still others enjoyed near-summer temperatures.

The east, especially was recipient of unseasonably warm weather. In New York City, pedestrians were going about with their topcoats open under peaceful and mellow LONDON, Jan. 9-The British skies. However, it was predicted layed.

foggy-a typical London day-with The incident was officially termed all air flights cancelled because of a violation of the diplomatic safety the freakish atmospheric conditions. zone and of assurances given that The mercury went up to the 60's lives of British nationals quartered and plants began to bloom on front

in the embassy would be protect- lawns. New England, too, reposed in the In the course of cabinet consulta- bloom of warmth, the theremometer tions today, British diplomatic re- atop mile-high Mount Washington presentatives in Spanish Morocco in New Hampshire, loftiest peak in were instructed to report fully on the territory, showed a reading six degrees warmer than in Los Angeles.

# Seven Motor Vehicles

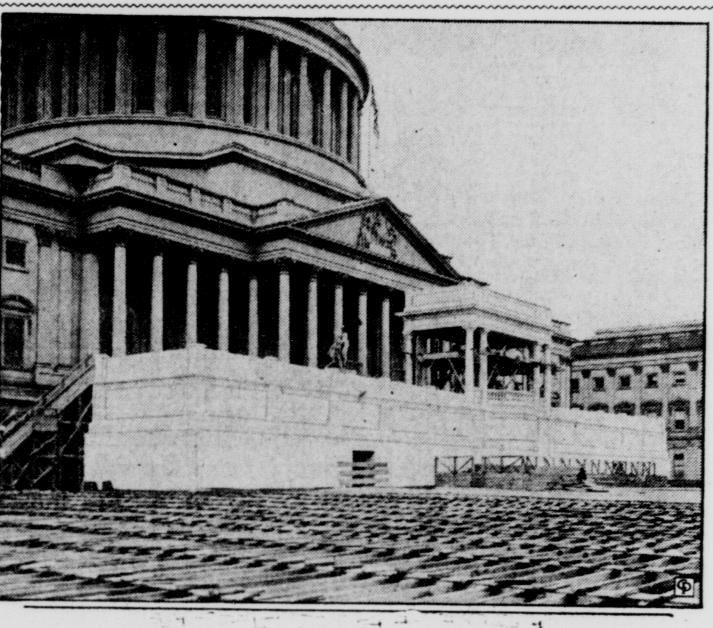
Highway patrol. Two of the motor vehicles were stopped.

alleged German activity there.

Seven motor vehicles were in an hespital. When at the middle of the accident at eight o'clock last night hill, something went wrong with on the Mt. Jackson hill, Mt. Jack- the steering gear and the car hit son-New Castle highway, in which the ditch along the left of the hightwo persons were injured according way and upset, Mrs. Hardesty said to Private Dillman of the State She received minor bruises. Cars coming from the opposite direction tractor-trailers and the persons in- Mrs. Hardesty's car was followed

jured were Mrs. Elizabeth Hender- by an auto driven by Mrs. Elizabeth and it struck the "ear of Mrs. Hen-(Continued On Page Two)

Preparing for President's Inauguration



A NEW VIEW OF THE INAUGURAL STANDS IN FRONT OF THE CAPITOL

This new view of the inaugural stands being built in front of the capitol in Washington shows the alhusband, due to be made absolute most completed platform. The inaugural for the second term of President Roosevelt occurs January 20.

# Flu Epidemic Is Dispelled

country gentleman at Fort Belve- Secretary Of Health Says "No Serious Flu Epidemic In State Is Looked For'

> WARNS AGAINST COLDS IN HEAD

(International News Service) the present of a serious influenza

sons have become ill in west and urge him to sponsor legislation pro- that southwest Pennsylvania, the general viding for some other means of "There is nothing new in the govhealth of the commonwealth at the selecting regents than by the direct ernor's charges. He is merely remoment is good," Dr. MacBride- appointive power of the executive.

Dexter declared, adding: "There is every reason to suppose ment, those persons already afflict

"Due, however, to the unseasonable warm weather, every precaution should be taken against minor head colds and throat irritations for in this way the severity of the attack can be reduced and the danged of pneumonia complications al-

At present, it was added, "Pennsylvania does not have more than the average number of pneumonia cases for this season of the year."

## **Hunt Kidnaper** In California

(International News Service) RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 9.—Offi cers throughout central California were asked to be on the lookout for a man fitting the description of the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, drivng south in a blue coupe Julius Galli, a truck driver, reported to Richmond police that such

the road to Oakland. car," he said. "One man had a blanket over his knees and I saw something move under it."

# Beaver Falls Man Is Fatally Injured

(International News Service) BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 9.-A son, 2003 Delaware avenue, this city, Henderson of 2003 Delaware avenue fall from bed in which he injured and Mrs. Gladys M. Hardesty, Bes- The latter car slowed down. This his head was blamed today for the semer. The driver of one tractor- car was followed by an empty trac- death of Salvatore Petrella, a grocer.

> Turn to page 12 and surprised!

# Wisconsin Students Name Committee To Meet Gov. LaFollette

By HAZEL MacDONALD International News Service Special Correspondent

micry of their elders, University of was split in factions patterned on ed before the regents at the public capital. those that divided the board of hearing of charges against Dr. regents into an 8 to 7 majority for Frank, and charged that alumni HARRISBURG, Jan. 9 .- Fears for the firing of President Glenn Frank. supporting the president were doing The campus was in a ferment of so only because they were politically epidemic in Pennsylvania were dis- caucuses and conferences as politi- sympathetic to him. pelled here today by a statement is- cal unrest filtered down to the stu- President Frank's comment on the sued by Dr. Edith MacBride-Dexter. dent level from high places. Five detailed statement issued by Gov. secretary of the department of earnest young men were appointed LaFollette, listing the sins of omisat one session to wait on Governor sion of the Frank administration of "While an unusual number of per- Philip La Follette Monday, and eleven and one-half years, was

The governor's regent appointments gave to the board the 8-to-7 majority which voted for the dismissal of upon the capital. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9 .- In mi- President Frank.

One member of the student com- and a half later, during a temporary Wisconsin students were playing mittee was Jim Doyle, of Oshkosh, politics today. The student body senior class president, who appear- rage, rebel planes roared over the

# Will Evacuate For Sullivan

Noted Criminal Lawyer Will Offer Insanity Plea For "Mass Killer"

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.- A plea of Sullivan, veteran 73-year-old Duquesne policeman who killed five or military duties in the capital. Coll, noted criminal attorney ap-

pointed by the court to defend Sulli-

District Attorney Andrew T. Park has already indicated he will fight to send the aged prisoner to the a man had stopped him and asked electric chair, indirectly stating doctors who had examined Sullivan afthe ter the mass killings on December 17 found him legally sane. Coll was appointed by Judge M. oath and requested counsel.

# **Mexico Gives** U. S. Assurance

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-On the heels of reports from Mexico that avenue. American planes were being transshipped to Spain, the Mexican government today renewed assarances to the state department that no war Ohio. materials of American origin would be permitted to leave Mexico for

# Civil Population Of Madrid Soon

(International News Service) whole civil population of Madrid tling through huge snow drifts with virtually has been decided upon, the tractors today in a desperate strugnewspaper La Liberte reported to- bound on the highway between day in a Madrid dispatch. The report said civil governor Luis Utah

Calbo has directed all newspapers A transcontinental bus, trapped insanity will be entered for Martin and heads of trade unions to start for a time with the autos, reached a campaign urging evacuation of all Cedar City, Utah, safely. The bus persons who do not have political persons in a door-to-door vendetta. It is believed the Madrid defense it was decided today by Edward G. council will make evacuation com-

# **Record Number Of** Air Passengers

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.-An alltime high record was set in 1936 A. Musmanno to defend Sullivan over the Milwaukee-Detroit-Washafter the latter signed a pauper's ington route of the Pennsylvania-Central airlines with over 76,000 passengers carried, it was revealed today by C. Bedell Monro, president of the line.

Joseph Rovegno, 78, 213 East Long

Fred Holtz, 88, Ellwood City. Mrs. Emma Holton, 77, Pittsburgh. time calls for some weather that's Mrs. Ella Justice, 79, Youngstown, cold so bring on the ice imps I say,

North Beaver street,

Robert A. McCrae, Ben Avon, Pa.

## By Rebel Planes Death-Dealing Hail Of Bombs Dropped On Capital City Again Today INHABITANTS ARE

Made On Madrid

New Air Raid Is

THROWN INTO PANIC British Embassy Struck During Recent Air Raid,

Reports Reveal (BULLETIN) By THOMAS A. LOAYZA

International News Service Staff Correspondent MADRID, Jan. 9.-Rebel airplanes bombed Madrid in three death-dealing raids today as General Francisco Franco's Insurgent troops swept forward in a determined advance upon the capital against stubborn opposition along the entire front.

The thunder of defending Loyalist artillery reached unprecendented violence between 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. as the fighting increased to one of the most bitter stages since the civil war began.

MADRID, Jan. 9.—Rebel airplanes dropped another death-dealing hall of bombs on Madrid today as General Francisco Franco's insurgent troops swept forward in a determined advance

At 4:30 a. m. and again an hour lull in a night long artillery bar-

The inhabitants were thrown into panic. At the first attack, thou-(Continued On Page Two)

# Three States **Battle Drifts**

Autoists Trapped In Drifted Roads In Nevada-Utah District

### TRACTORS PLOUGH THROUGH HIGHWAYS

(International News Service) LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 9 .-PARIS, Jan. 9 .- Evacuation of the Authorties of three states were bat-Beaver Dam, Ariz., and St. George,

# Arthur Mometer



weather man claims, a snorter from out of the west, so pull out the woolout that fuzzy wool vest. We'll all be delighted to get some cold days and kill of these germs that attack, and cause us to sniffle and snortle and sneeze, and cause us to cough and to hack. For winter and lets kill the germs that are Marlene Mae Ross, 8 months, 14 pestering us, its warm, forty seven

# U. S. LEADERS NOT WORRIED War Scare Is **Not Alarming**

Convinced Difficulties In Europe Will Be Solved

TENSION SEEMS INCREASED TODAY

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Although cable dispatches from Europe reported increasing tension on the part of the great powers, arising from the Spanish situation, the State Department declined to view the situation pessimistically today.

of State Moore said:

involving European nations is about neutral commission.

adventure of suicide is imminent. "On the contrary, I am convinced knowing what a perhaps fatal blow another extensive war would be to the fabric of European civilization, will find some common-sense meth-

### FRANCE MOVES TO HALT GERMANS IN SPANISH MOROCCO

od of adjusting all controversies."

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ernment today refused to confirm infiltration of Spanish Morocco.

To questions regarding the French allegations came this declaration control were at stake which should from the foreign office. "We cannot deny every rumor ap-

pearing every hour of the day." In general, the French charges were regarded here as another proof of genearl European tension which themselves all over the horizon. It was recalled, however, that and most of the autos left here yes-

arrival of German "volunteers" in terday east bound. After they passgrudgingly admitted as being no strong winds piled up snow drifts concern of the government.

### Asks Britain To Join Move

London, Jan. 9.-France today asked Britain to join her in sending warships to Spanish Morocco as a warning to Germany.

Anthony Eden after news reached from the east. here from North Africa that more than 3000 German soldiers have ceived no reports of fatalties among themselves with the U. A. W. in landed in Spanish Morocoo in viola- those marooned. tion of three treaties.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin immediately called a second emergency cabinet meeting-exceedingly among the personnel of the Fire Derare for a Saturday-before he left partment. Ira M. Rhodes, who has for the royal house at Sandringham, been at No. 4, has been sent back

Ambassador Corbin informed to No. 3, while Eward Cross has Eden that France is gravely con- been sent from No. 3 to Central cerned over German penetration station, and Wellington Pulford into North Africa, and he presented from Central to No. 4. fresh private information showing the extent of the Reich's inroads in France's colonial neighbor.

just off Spanish Moroccan ports, uary 11 for an inspection and its Corbin asked whether Britain would customary monthly meeting. During the U. A. W. could be held. not do likewise. A joint Anglo- 1937 the board will meet at its var-French naval demonstration, he jous agencies.

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sai, would probably have the desired effect of restraining German ambi-

Two British Warships There Eden pointed out that there are

cinity of Tetuan.

already two British warships in the

He agreed, however, to consult Premier Baldwin, Alfred Duff Cooper, war minister, and Sir Sam-U. S. State Department uel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, regarding the possibility of send-

> Birtain, it was felt, would hesitate white mask. before making any belligerent display towards the Reich.

for a certain period while a New atre he had just attended. British scheme for control of intervention is put into effect.

feared, Germany and Italy would chief and his hand in his pocket. have time to send enough troops to Rebel Spain to insure the victory ski overpowered him and turned of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. him over to the police. Sopohak Jesse Everett Services. The new British plan provides for said he wanted the money to board

establishment of a control commis- out his baby son, according to po-In answer to questions at his sion at certain harbors, such as lice. press conference, Acting-Secretary Bordeaux and Marseilles, France; Genoa, Italy; Oran, Morocco; and "I do not think the reports com- Lisbon, Portugal. All ships enroute ing in from Europe should cause un- to Spain would be asked to stop at one of these ports and submit to "I decline to believe that a war inspection of their cargoes by a

### "I decline to believe that any such WISCONSIN STUDENTS NAME COMMITTEE TO that the leaders of those nations. MEET GOV. LaFOLLETTE

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peating what he said in 1930. His statement is full of misstatements which can be answered by the last night to drive his automobile actual record."

The deposed president said he would not comment as yet whether A. Musmanno, nemesis of intoxicahe would accept the verdict of the ted motor drivers, came up belind. regents as final or would study the possibility of legal appeal or redress. Since the storm broke about his head, he said, he has no peror deny French assertions Nazi sonal interest in retention or surtroops are engaged in systematic render of the presidency, but had: ... Gone through with this hear-

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### TO END STRIKES ing because principles of university be defined.' THREE STATES

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RESUME EFFORT

**Ambridge Motorist** 

Held At Sewickly

(International News Service)

tim of circumstances.

"Bluff" Bandit

Is Captured At

BATTLE DRIFTS posted after reported efforts to organize the plants, and read in part: in New Castle, daughter of John and day was only the problem to a more 1936 Pennsylvania license plates be-

Chrysler recently was listed by Homer Martin, head of the U. A. W. Spain was first denied and later ed Beaver Dam, 90 miles from here, as one of seven car producers "fair" to the union.

May End Glass Strikes.

Other cars coming from St. Federal Conciliator Ralph A. Lind George also were trapped in the 20 in Toledo announced he had ar-Sheriff M. E. Ward of Las Vegas ranged a conference for Monday organized a party today to aid Ari- looking forward to the end of the zona officials trying to break glass strikes at plants which supply This sensational request, it was through from the west, while Sher- the major portion of the auto inlearned, was made by Ambassador iff A. B. Prince of St. George re- dustry. Supplies of glass on hand Charles Corbin to foreign secretary ported his men battling through in the industry now are nearing exhaustion.

The officals said they had re-The glass workers have aligned more than 208,880 out of work by Monday. Full significance of the Several changes have been made Toledo developments were not immediately disclosed here. Lind announced he had obtained agreement of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. officials to meet at 10 a. m. Monday. Whether the glass workers and auto workers will fight their cause together here Martin did not dis-

The Community Chest's board of Revealing for the first time that directors will visit the New Castle in Detroit over the week-end in his France will speed warships to waters hospital on Monday evening, Jan- fight to find a basis on which a conference between General Motors and

It was understood he would confer with William S. Knudsen, G. M. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dom-

a "break" had appeared in the con- was in St. Vitus cemetery, with pallferences when it suddenly ended, bearers being Helen Zubowsky, Elizand union leaders said an "impor- abeth Jacobs, Mary Kosbowski and tant announcement" would be made. Later it was decided to withhold the "announcement", and today its Robert A. McCrae. exact nature was in doubt. It was

union and would be submitted to the governor A tide of public sentiment mean- Ben Avon, this morning at 2:30 o'while swept into the motor city as clock, it was learned here strikes and layoffs threatened an

# Former Burgess

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Jan. 9.-Joseph Buchholz, 68, a newspaper publisher and former burgess, died today after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Monday.



-WJAS 7:30 p. m. Question Bee-KDKA

7:30 p. m. Carborundum Band-WJR 8:00 p. m. Saturday Night Party-WTAM 8:00 p. m. Ed. Wynn-

KDKA 9:00 p. m. Barn Dance -KDKA 9:30 p. m. Chateau-WTAM

10:00 p. m. Hit Parade-WJR 10:30 p. m.-Irvin Cobb

-WTAM Opposite the Post Office.

# Deaths of the Day

Pittsburgh, Pa. her nieces on Richelieu avenue, on nue. (International News Service) bacco pipe bandit" was being held

Spalding Funeral.

Smarting under Nazi resentment by police here today on charges of o clock Friday morning at Salts- Schillinger, pastor of the Christian over implied British accusations of attempting to hold up a theatre burg, Pa., in the Presbyterian and Missionary Alliance church of German aid for the Spanish Rebels, with a "nicotine" weapon and a church. A large group of relatives and friends of the deceased were in Police said John Sopohak, 27, attendance The service was conusing his tobacco pipe pushed up ducted by Dr. James R. E. Craig-To help end the crisis, it was from under his coat to simulate a head, pastor of the Elders Ridge learned, Britain may propose a gun, attempted to obtain the re- Presbyterian church assisted by Rev. Youngstown, O., died at about noon "truce" on "volunteers" in Spain ceipts yesterday evening of a the- William Howard Ryall, pastor of today in the home of her daughter the Lemington avenue Presbyterian Mrs. Joseph Westcott, on the New B. Bendarski, manager of the church of Pittsburgh. Pallbearers Castle-Youngstown road, where she theatre, said Sopohak walked into were Dr. Elmer Onstott, Frank D. had been staying. If there is any further delay in his office on the balcony floor his St. Clair, Harry F. Carson, John a volunteer control scheme, Britain face covered with a white handker- Rose, Howard Ewing and Dr. R. B. appear in Monday's News. Pearce. Interment was made in the Sensing the man's bluff, Bendar- cemetery at Saltsburg.

Funeral services for Jesse Everett of Harbor street, were conducted on Friday afternoon at the Darrell Burke funeral home with Rev. F. K. Young in charge.

Miss Florence Crawford, Miss Dorothy Young, Mrs. Maud Swergel and Miss Ruth Shaffer sang two beautiful numbers, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages." Pallbearers were Ted Gibson,

As Drunken Driver Harold Gibson, Dr. Edward Everett, Carl Ritenour, Harry Shaeffer and Ralph Kneram. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—Alex Lin- Mrs. Marshall Services.

sinski, 59, of Ambridge, today re-Funeral rites for Mrs. Elizabeth garded himself the unfortunate vic-Marshall took place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home Linsinski was unfortunate enough of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Martin, 828 South Mill street. Rev. on the wrong side of the street and A. J. Tinger, pastor of the Maitinto a truck just as Judge Michael land Memorial Primitive Methodist church, was in charge.

Pallbearers were Roma Cassella, Musmanno found Linsinski to be under the influence of liquor and Fogarty, Evan Lewis and L. Russo. ed on his German regiments, Moors Christmas trees were shipped into turned him over to Sewickley police

> Mrs. Emma Holton. Mrs. Emma Holton, aged 77 years, of dead.

AT AUTO PLANTS | a well known former resident of New Castle, widow of Forby Holton, drid surrenders," was the insurgent trucked in from surrounding towns | Peace officers went into action man has one advantage. He doesn't a well known former resident of died Friday night at Pittsburgh reply to the question asked every- but the largest number came by against hi-jackers who have been have to live with a jealous wife.

Mrs. Holton was born and reared man-power? tion to get or keep a job in this husband, local friends will recall, fierce attack north and east of Powas the owner of the Lawrence and zuelo De Alarcon. Rebel batteries Croton glass companies here.

> death. She leaves three sons, Dan- and militiamen, falling back on Maiel H., of Huntington, W. Va., Forby drid foot by foot. and James of Pittsburgh; four brothers, J. W. Miller of South Ray street. this city, Clarence T. Miller of Lo-Diego, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. ters were "not desperate", although portation service between the post Orie Caldwell of Lee avenue and the attack was described as "fierce office and local depots. A new con-Mrs. Almeda Dooly of Indianapolis, and sustained."

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the body arrives at Greenwood cemthe latter's battle against General Philip C. Pearson, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will be in charge.

Marlene Mae Ross.

Marlene Mae Ross, eight-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, 14 North Beaver street, died in the New Castle hospital at noon today after a three-day illness of

Marlene was the granddaughter of Mrs. Winifred Hanlon.

Gov. Murphy said he would stay Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the home, 14 North Beaver street.

Dominick Rites

Funeral services for three-month old Patricia Ann Dominick, daughexecutive vice president, and Homer inick, 528 Long avenue were held Martin and the union "board of from St. Vitus church this morning at 9 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. For a time last night it appeared Fr. Nicholas R. DeMita. Interment Babe Marino.

Robert A. McCrae, former resireported it stated the position of the dent of the Seventh Ward, but a resident of Ben Avon of late, died at his home at 7220 Church avenue,

Funeral services for Mr. McCrae economic catastrophe to the nation. the husband of Mary L. McCrae, the father of Fannie F. McCrae, and the brother of Kate McCrae will be held from the late residence in Ben Avon on Monday evening, January 11 at Of Sharon Dies 8 o'clock and interment will be made in Graceland cemetery here on Tuesday morning.

Joseph Rovegno.

Joseph Rovegno, who for the past ciety secretary, baker, hardware re-39 years has conducted a grocery tailing, coal and feed, groceries store on the South Side, died at his home, 213 East Long avenue, at 3:30 p. m., Friday. He was 78

Born on April 28, 1858, in Tribogno, Italy, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Rovegno. Forty-nine years ago, when a young man, he came to New Castle to live and four years later took as his bride, Miss Mary Augustine, and she is his only

Mr. Rovegno was well known and held in high regard.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m., Monday in St. Vitus was possibly seriously injured. She church. At the close the funeral was removed to a doctor's office. party will accompany the body to The trailer which was attached Erie where burial will be made in to the tractor piloted by Jacob broke Trinity cemetery.

Until the time of the mass the coming in the opposite direction. body will be at the David M. Ritchie They were driven by Russell E. funeral home; Mrs. Rovegno and Battin, of Bessemer, and M. W. Mcrelatives will be there tonight from Cracken, of R D. 4. Their automo-7 to 10 o'clock and Sunday from 1 biles were also damaged but the to 10 p. m., to meet friends when drivers were not injured. they call.

Fred Holtz, aged 88 years, passed away at about 10:30 a. m. yesterday Place, Youngstown, driving another in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Lambert, 804 Lawrence avenue, where he resided.

Mr. Holtz, pioneer resident of Ellwood, had been in poor health for some time.

He was born in Germany but was H. J. O'Malley, Youngstown, Dillbrought to America when a boy 15 man reported. years old and located for a time in New York City, later going to Green- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

ville and marrying Miss Elizabeth Goswell of Sandy Lake, who sur-

Besides his wife and the daughter at whose home he died he leaves two daughter in New Castle, Mrs. Funeral services for Miss Joanna Fred Gould of Elizabeth street and Spalding were held at the home of Mrs. William Murphy of Butler ave-

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with The funeral services will be con-Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the ducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.-A "to- First Presbyterian church in charge. o'clock in the home of his daughter, Further services were held at 11 Mrs. Lambert, with Rev. F. R. Ellwood, in charge. Interment will be made in Locust Grove cemetery

Mrs. Ella Justice.

Mrs. Ella Justice, aged 79 years, of

The obituary and funeral time will

NEW AIR RAID IS MADE ON MADRID BY REBEL PLANES

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sands fled from their homes to camp in the streets or in fields on the outskirts

In a broadcast from Avila, rebel leaders declared that as a result of weakening of the loyalist defenses, insurgent troops are now able to pass freely from the Casa De Campo sector across the Manzanares river

into University City. Widespread evacuation of these districts is under way, it was alleged. Growing shortage of food throughout Spain was reflected today in Santander, where the first store to sell horsemeat was besieged by pur-

Many Being Slain.

human lives hardly witnessed since the contact equipment. the battle of the Somme, Generalis-John Creatura, James Mackey, John simo Francisco Franco today order-Burial was made in Greenwood and Foreign Legionnaires in a fight- New Castle by train for the Yule to give me information so that I to-the-finish, each day and each season. Most of the trees came from may guard against impostors and mile of advance northwest of Ma- the forests of Vermont and Maine.

rebels continue such sacrifices of

concentrated fire on the tanks of Pneumonia was the cause of her the loyalist international brigade

Situation "Not Desperate".

out concealing the gravity of this come here shortly to confer with biggest battle of the civil war, now parties who expect to submit bids son street and Albert Miller of San in its seventh day, insisted that mat- for the conduct of the mail trans-

Brief services are to be conducted tack, rebel sources said, the loyalists, although defeated, refused to refilling the trenches.

Evacuation of the capital was ac- low the business session. celerated today following one of the most severe air raids of the conflict in which three incendiary bombs fell on the British embassy, wounding

Captain Edwin Lance, honorary military attache, was slightly wounded in the head, and Mrs. Angela Norris was also wounded. One bomb started a fire on the ground floor, but it was quickly extinguished. Several were killed when bombs fell about half a mile from the French hospital.

## WEEKLY



Monday, Jan. 11, 1937 The Castleton

12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

We will have a very interesting il-

lustrated lecture by Louis W. Fuess,

district forester of the Pennsylvania

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Mr. Fuess will show us some beau-

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movie theatre, barber, fraternal so-

Your statement of dues is enclosed.

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VEHICLES FIGURE

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loose, swerved and struck two cars

Coming down behind the tractor-

trailer driven by Jacob which broke

loose, Richard L. Little, Emerson

empty tractor-trailer saw what had

happened. He jack-knifed his trac-

tor-trailer and it struck the guard

rail, tearing out five guard rails, ac-

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ents that they have the boy and

flurry among the G-men. In squads

they moved out from the hotel in

which they are quartered here and

try which harbors the impostors.

the combined forces of the law

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impostors, and be more specific in ficial said: "I think we've driven

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The text of the latest ad written | The G-men returned weary from

arrangements have been carried out ready for the dash after the kid-

in accordance with instructions con- naper, when and if he finally re-

hi-jackers, and be more specific in growth. Good resolutions always

50 miles northeast of Tacoma, send- So live that when your summons

More size, more room and greater | A great new car at a new low

tained in notes received. Be certain leases his little victim.

interfere any more.

That the kidnaper give them infor- towns for hi-jackers' hideouts.

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nation that will guard them against

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# PA NEWC

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than correct time. According to Ruthlessly, with a profligacy of slipped in the timing box which runs by Dr. Mattson follows:

drid costing the insurgents hundreds This number was shipped on four cars, each carrying about 1,600 trees. "The battle will go on until Ma- A few hundred additional trees were

> Pa Newc observed a car bearing ing fake letters and notes to the comes you needn't ask the public to ing driven up Croton avenue early

### POSTAL INSPECTOR TO CONFER WITH BIDDERS

Postal Inspector V D. Burlingame, at Butler, notified Postmaster Madrid government officials, with- Richard A. Steen today that he will

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

treat, but continued fighting until Monday night at 8 o'clock in Malta every man was killed, their bodies hall. A social time, in honor of the birthday of Dr. Townsend, will fol-



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erant door bell ringer" in the residential districts. The City Directory is a semi-public service and generally recognized as the business man's "week day Bible". Commer-

cially and socially, it is in a class of its own.

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# FRANCIS FOR FORDS

CLUB WOMEN Monday, Jan. 11, 1937 4:30-5:30 P. M., KDKA 'WOMEN'S PLACE IN WORLD PROGRESS

Hookup CANADA-Miss Winnifred FINLAND - Miss Nina

CZECHOSLOVAKIA-Madam Frantiska Plamin-ENGLAND - Mrs. Israel Zangwill, FRANCE - Madam Leon Brunschwieg. HOLLAND — Madam Ger-

trude Van Tyn. SWEDEN — Madam Sonja NEW YORK-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

CHICAGO - Mrs. Arthur

# Today's Best Radio Bets

8:00 WCAE Saturday Party: Kate Smith. 9:00 WJAS Speedshow: Floyd Gibbons, Vincent Lopez. 9:30 WCAE Chateau: Joe Cook, Babe

Ruth, "Tarzan 10:00 WJAS Hit Parade Sweepstakes. 10:30 KDKA National Sojourners' Banquet.

11:00 WJAS News of the World. 11:30 KDKA Herman Middleman's Orches-

SUNDAY FEATURES 6:00 WJAS Joe Penner. 7:30 KDKA "Believe It or Not" Ripley. WJAS Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

S:00 WCAE Feature, "Want to be an Ac-

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### BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT PARTY

mer's home on Wilmington avenue, nounces.

enjoyable entertainment, the smart amusements will feature. Refresh- of Palestine will be stressed at a memorate the two birthdays. The guard, Mrs. Margaret Basher, Sharprizes falling to Mrs. Edward Hus- ments will be served as a conclud- joint meeting of Junior and Senior subject, "Woman's Place in world on; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Woods, ton, Mrs. Donald Rigby and Miss ing feature.

the hostesses to conclude the eve- hospital at 8 o'clock.

### SAILING MONDAY ON MONTH'S TRIP

America, Rio di Janeiro, Brazil, Ba- social function. hia, in South America and other in the South Atlantic.

### Choir Has Dinner

Members of the First Baptist choir and guests numbering 35 enthe church dining room Friday eve-

Preceding the dinner, all joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds, which was followed by the invocation by Dr. C. H. Heaton.

Immediately after dinner D. S. Williams, choir president, read a A prettily appointed dessert- on any occasion.

the music committee.

of a remembrance of the evening's program. dinner included Mrs. Roy Griffiths, Mrs. Wesley Luikhard, Mrs. William

### Harris and Mrs. Stanley Reese. J. F. F. Club Change.

ing week instead of Thursday as hour is 2 c'clock. planned, with Miss Mary Sullivan, West Madison avenue.

Dancing 9 to 1

### CAMPAIGN CLUB **EVENT PLANNED**

Honoring Miss Margaret Davies, Plans are rapidly nearing comfiancee of Emerson Davies of Cleve- pletion for a social function to be NATIONAL OFFICER land, formerly of Garfield avenue, held on Wednesday evening, Febthis city, an evening party of charm- ruary 3, by the New Castle Hospital ing arrangements was given Friday Campaign club associates in the by her sisters, Mrs. C. R. Wetmore Elks club rooms, Mrs. Ed. Davenand Mrs. R. M. Vogan, in the for- port, chairman in charge, an-

Laura Lach. A delightful feature On Monday evening, January 11. was the presntation of a surprise Mrs. Davenport will complete the place Sunday, January 10, in Temple shower of beautiful gifts for the details for the affair at the regular Israel meeting of the Campaign club,

### MISS MARY PEARSON RECEIVES SPOON CLUB

Miss Mary Pearson of The Castle-

places which are British possessions following the serving, with Miss cance of Hadassah in Jewish life May Hoyt, Mrs. Robert K. Aiken of today. and Mrs. C. J. Kirk receiving honor

The next assembly is scheduled for Friday, January 15 instead of the regular two week period, with joyed a delicious chicken dinner in Mrs. Robert K. Aiken of Highland avenue, hostess.

## MERRY WIDOWS CLUB

letter from George P. Jones, a for- bridge party was enjoyed by mem- Hostesses for the evening's remer member now residing in St. bers of the Merry Widows club Fri- ception are: Mrs. Simon Blau, Mrs. Cloud, Fla., and distributed a large day afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Edward Haines, Mrs. M. Block- ern at 6:30 o'clock. basket of Florida fruit, a gift from C. M. Booher, Wilmington avenue. stein, Mrs. Hy Wolfe, Mrs. Philip Included in the after dinner Mrs. Eugene Foley, Mrs. Charles Slavonsky, Mrs. J. Seul, Mrs. Lew speeches were remarks from Mrs. Wetmore and Mrs. Herman Rhodes. Edelman, Mrs. Jack Conn. Frank Kelly and Attorney R. L. Smart favors fell to Mrs. Russell Since Mrs. Grossman will remain Hildebrand, two new members of McClelland, Mrs. Neil Sturdy and in New Castle all day Mcchday, ar- On Friday a group of women met Hamilton, Laurel boulevard

### Home Department

Mrs. Ralph Ramsey will be hostess for the meeting of the American Home department of the Wo-J. F. F. club members will meet man's club next Tuesday afternoon

(Additional Society On Page Sevon) Kohn, president.

Admission, 55c, Including Tax

Friday afternoon, members of the What promises to be an outjoyed the festivities, Mrs. J. R. tional organization and the 79th officers. Crawford of New Albany, Ind., and birthday of its founder, Mrs. Han- Mrs. Twila Bolt, of Sharon, de-Mrs. W. H. Gillespie of New Wil- nah G. Solomon, are celebrated.

riod ensued. The balance of the clock in the reception room of the stallation were beautiful and imsation and card playing.

again in regular session.

# SPEAKS ON SUNDAY

National Council.

tea room, with Miss Ann Wadding-

ton presiding as hostess.

WORTHY MISTRESSES

reporter, Mrs. Margaret Shaner.

Organization was effected with

the election of officers; president,

Mrs. Frank Miller; treasurer, Mrs.

It was planned to meet every two

weeks for cards, following dinner at

noon. The group will be known as

The Merry Makers. At cards,

Thursday, the favor was captured

by Mrs. Walter Schweikert, who will

be hostess for the next meeting Jan-

Mrs. Aaron Boalick, Mrs. Thomas

Fine Arts Department

Fine Arts department of the Wo-

man's club will have the next meet-

ing on Monday afternoon, January

11, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Vo-

gan, Sheridan avenue at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Balentine will be co-

Literature will be featured in the program with a book review by Mrs.

Glenn Berry on Alice Hobart's,

Sempre Amigo

A recent meeting of the Sempre

Amigo club was held in the home

After a business period, entertain-

ment was offered in the form of

cards. Refreshments were served

On January 15, the next meet-

ing will take place in the home of

RESOLVE:

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uary, to take some snapshots

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bum and watch the collection

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**NEW AFTERNOON** 

Lathrop street.

friends as guests, which is to take to all women.

Monday morning Dr. and Mrs. F. ton hotel, entertained members of New Castle has been included in headed by Mrs. Abe Levine, She will enjoyed an informal social time and F. Urey, of Laurel boulevard will the Luncheon Spoon club in the the itinery of Mrs. J. B. Grossman, be ably assisted by Mrs. Louis Sand- lunch was served by a committee F. Urey, of Laurel boulevard will noted Friday afternoon at a nicely national board member, who is ler, Mrs. Ralph Friedman, Mrs. composed of Mesdames Evelyn S. S. Vuicania for a month's cruise. appointed 1 o'clock luncheon. The making a tour of Western Pennsyl- Phillip Weiner, Mrs. T. H. Marlin. Woods, chairman, Louise Evans, They will visit Venezuela, South affair marked the usual bi-weekly vania region. She will be the speaker in the evening, bringing a broad- HI-LO BRIDGE CLUB Card contests claimed attention er and deeper message of signifi-

> Delegates of Junior Hadassah who attended the recent national convention at Washington, D. C., will day period, was enjoyed by membring brief highlights. For the

the hours of 12:30 and 3:30.

has graciously offered her North Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Shaner and street auditorium, 8 p. m. Mercer street home for a get ac- Mrs. Myra Parks. quainted tea for new and prospec- At 3:30 business was brought be- Cathedral. tive members. Assisting her as fore the club, an election of new aides for the evening will be Mrs. officers resulting: President, Mrs. Wednesday evening of the approach- in her home, 331 Boyles avenue. The H. Klivans, local membership chair- Myra Parks; vice president, Mrs. man, Mrs. J. Grossman (New Cas- Amanda Bolinger; recording secre- herself a most charming hostess re-



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### **GUESTS ATTEND MEET** OF 1914 BOOK HOME

In two weeks, the club will meet program a fitting prelude to the marching.

J. N. F., is chairman in charge of duce the speakers. this phase of work.

musical program, an additional day evening, at a local downtown Legion Home. treat is in store for those attend-

With Mrs. E. Kaplan accompanist, Morris Newmark will render a AFTERNOON BRIDGE group of Jewish and Palestinian songs. He has a rich vibrant voice which is always a pleasure to hear gifts followed, causing much ex-

Special guests in attendance were Weiner, Mrs. S. Rose, Mrs. Gus

Mrs. Eugene Foley. A period of con- rangements have been made for a in the home of Mrs. Amanda Bo- Quota club. Elks clubhouse. D. S. Williams was the recipient versation concluded the informal luncheon-meeting of board mem- linger on Temple avenue for a busibers and presidents of other Jewish ness and social period. In two weeks, Mrs. Pearson First women's organizations. This will be Guests were Past Worthy Mis- meeting, Mrs. E Kaplan, North The committee in charge of the of Delaware avenue will entertain. held at a tea room in town between tresses club L. O. L. I. and playing Mercer street, 8 p. m.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arsenior Corio. of 213 East Friendship street announce the engagement of their daughter ing was set for the home of Mrs. the most popular Rose, to Rocco Monico, son of Gaetano Menico, of Matilda avenue. The wedding date has not been an-



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### COUNCIL ANNIVERSARY TRI-COUNTY COUNCIL TO BE CELEBRATED INSTALLS OFFICERS

Upwards of 100 women comprising 1914 Book club enjoyed the hospi- standing Council event will take members of Tri-County Council. tality extended in the Lincoln av- place Monday afternoon, January 11 Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of enue home of Mrs. C. E. Trainor, when in conjunction with the Na- Foreign Wars, gathered in the Lewho entertained informally at their tional Council of Jewish Women, gion Home in New Castle, Friday usual event. Two special guests en- the 44th anniversary of the Na- evening, for an installation of new

partment president acted as install-Members of the Council have ing officer with Mrs. Evelyn Woods The usual exchange of books oc- been sent individual invitations to assisting, as installing conductress. curred and a short discussion pe- a tea which will be held at 3:30 o- Ceremonies attendant to the inleisure hours was spent in conver- Cosmo Club, Special plans have pressive, with Mrs. Anna Gorst been made to have this part of the playing melodious music for the

outstanding feature of the after- Inducted into office were: Presinoon's entertainment, an Interna- dent, Mrs. Cecil White, Sharon; tional Broadcast arranged by the Senior vice, Mrs. Daisy Haddick, Ellwood City; Junior vice, Mrs. Members and their guests will be Tempa Stickle, New Castle; treaswelcomed by the officers and past urer, Mrs. Margaret Fitzsimmons. presidents who will be in the re- Rochester; chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude ceiving line. During the afternoon, Smith, Butler; conductress, Mrs. In honor of its 35th anniversary, guests will have the privilege of lis- Louise Kearney, Butler; two trusthe basic importance of Jewish Na- tening to the International Broad- tees Mrs. Nellie Donaldson, Ell-Four tables of contract provided Contests in cards and other tional Fund in upbuilding progress cast of a program arranged to com- wood; Mrs. Mary Wolman, Ellwood; Hadassahs, with husbands and Progress Today" will be of interest New Castle; musician, Mrs. Twila Bolt, Sharon; patriotic instructor,

Women in every state will tune in Mrs. Teresa Windish, Rochester. to hear short speeches by outstand- Historian, Mrs. Margaret Baldauf, With the tremendous influx of ing women whose greetings will come Butler; assistant conductress, Mrs. A lovely luncheon was served by scheduled to meet at the New Castle refugees introduced into the land, from seven foreign countries as well Louise Evans, New Castle; color there is an urgent need for acquir- as from the United States. Mrs. bearers, Mrs. Betty Stone, New Casing more land, most of which is se- Marian M. Miller, national execu- tle, Mrs. Hazel Luck, Ellwood, Mrs. cured through collections from the tive secretary, who was in New Cas- Thelma Freed, Rochester, Mrs. Hel-Jewish National Fund blue boxes. tle recently during the Pennsyl- en Urey, Grove City, hospital chair-Mrs. M. Newmark, local chairman, vania State Conference will intro- man, Mrs. Evelyn Macargee, Sharon; Americanism chairman, Mrs.

Arrangements for the gala party Gertrude Seger, Sharon. The local chapter is delighted that here are being made by a committee After the program, the women Betty Stoner, Nettie Winters, Ada Miller, Tempa Stickle, Nellie Now-HAS PARTY EVENT Nicholson, Elizabeth Miller and Reling, Elsie Lach, Emma Wood, Mary becca Strong.

It was decided to hold the next A party in observance of the holifew meetings in New Castle, the next one being scheduled for the bers of the Hi-Lo Bridge club Frisecond Friday in February at the

### Monday Events

Bridge held sway, Mrs. Milton Reiber, Miss Mollie Livingston and Current Events class, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Hollis Barber receiving the Bleakley, Lincoln avenue. Current Events '06, Mrs. W. E awards for honors. An exchange of

McKee, Crawford avenue. New Castle Section, Council Jew-A special dinner event is dated ish Women, Cosmo club, 3:30 p. m. Yucatan, Dr. and Mrs. John Fosfor January 22, at a downtown tavter, North Mercer street. Nameless Bridge, Mrs. Robert

Houk, Lincoln avenue Six O'Clock Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. ELECT NEW OFFICERS John Morgan, East Washington

Current Events '23, Mrs. M. J.

several rounds of bingo, the winners | Men's Garden club joint meet-Monday evening, Mrs. E. Kaplan were announced as Mrs. Blanche ing with Garden Forum, North New Castle chapter 105 O. E. S.,

### Bide-A-Wee Lassies

Miss Margaret Lee Barnes proved tle), Mrs. Ted Marlin, Mrs. L. F. tary, Mrs. Mary Osler; financial cently, when Bide-A-Wee Lassies ? secretary, Mrs. Margaret Shaner; gathered in her Beckford street treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Daugherty; home, for their regular meeting. SAWALLA CLUB HAS Throughout the evening, games of The hostess served a nice lunch- various types were enjoyed, of eon afterwards, and the next meet- which card playing proved to be

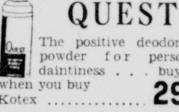
Mary Osler, Crawford avenue, February 5. New activities for the year ticipants went to Evelyn Mae Van McCreary avenue, Friday evening club were delightfully entertained sylvania railroad will take place Buren, Mary Virginia Loveridge, and with players composing members of in the home of Mrs. A. J. Barnsley, Tuesday, January 12, in the as-Ann Daugherty. One special guest, the Sawalla club. Mrs., Ralph Boroline street, Friday afternoon. sembly room from 10 to 3 o'clock. Miss Barbara Ann Daugherty was Campbell, Mrs. Richard Boughter The table was cleverly arranged Mrs. E. A. Fenton and her de-

CLUB IS FORMED present At a late hour, the guests were prizes. The latter with Mrs. C. terpiece of American beauty roses all day session which will be feainvited to the dining room of the Jones were special guests. Aonther new social group was Barnes home and were served a Lunch was served as the conclud- ting. organized when on Thursday after- most appetizing menu. The next ing feature. Their next assembly on Cards interested the group aftnoon, eight young women met in meeting will be in two weeks in the Friday, January 22, will be with erwards, prizes falling to Mrs. O. J. the home of Mrs. H. Heineman, on home of Mary Virginia Loveridge, Mrs. Roy Jones, Northview avenue. Davies and Mrs. E. Shaffer.

O. E. S. No. 333 Choir Monday evening, members of David Yoho; secretary-reporter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Party" which will be given next Shenango Chapter Choir No. 333,

> Rachel Rebekah Lodge Rachel Rebekah lodge 40 will meet in I. O. O. F. hall on East Washington street. Monday evening at

7:30 for regular business routine. Club members include: Mrs. It seems it isn't proper for Am-Frank Miller, Mrs. H. Heineman, erica to take a hand in the Spanish Mrs. Joseph Heineman, Mrs. Wal- affair till the time comes to finance ter Schweigert, Mrs. James Clare, rebuilding.



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added further to the colorful set- tured by a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Thursday evening, the Veterans of Foreign Wars met in the Legion ary 29, will be with Mrs. D. Howard, Home, with Mrs. Louise Evans, president, in charge of the business parties were given by Mrs. Tempa Stickel and Mrs. Nettie Winters,

The Current Events class will chairmen in charge meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 The next meeting of the organo'clock in the home of Mrs Harold ization is slated for Thursday, Jan-

uary 21 at the same place.

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### REUNION IN VIENNA

STRANGELY poignant nostalgia pervades the Press dis-A patch from Vienna describing the luncheon-reunion of the former Edward VIII of Great Britain and the former Alfonso The sickly child is almost sure to be of Spain at the Imperial Hotel.

Around them as they sat at table, perhaps, echoed the ghostly laughter of half-forgotten Hapsburgs suggests the Phila- quiring constant waiting on and delphia Inquirer. Winter winds sighing through the Wiener special ministration after going to Wald and swirling down the Ringstrasse may have whispered heartstrings through prolonged that all things end. Nearby the beautiful blue Danube rip- goodbys. pled its eternal song of life and love.

But far away from the warm and regally comfortable dining-room Madrid, one-time royal capitol of Alfonso's former self, and later to find satisfaction realm, was suffering the horrors of bombardment. In all direction play with many others his tions from the city Spain, the beautiful Spain of song and story, pendence in the young child by setlay in ruins, victim of a barbaric warfare of brother against ting a stage for him to achieve, inbrother.

An in the London whence the former Edward VIII had so tempt to keep our children little recently departed the British government under George VI was How hard it is for us to encourstriving with all its mind and heart not only to end the strife age freedom in our children as they in Alfonso's Spain, but to avert a European cataclysm of un- choices, vocational choices, love paralleled destructiveness. Stirring times in Buckingham and in choices. There are many adults still However, after their luncheon, the two former monarchs surely means economic dependence. The new fangled razors being of ed cuss must have forgotten to take ches deep. Whitehall.

went strolling and paused at a drug store. Alfonso bought our children economically. You and all right, but the bird who invents some shaving cream, Edward a roll of films. But as they went I know many a young married man some dope that will take goshdingtheir pleasant way thoughtful Viennese may have realized that what they did and what they talked about was no longer of im- parents. For further reading on portance. History had passed them by.

### AERIAL CAUTION DEMANDED

Wisdom is shown by the United States Department of Commerce in ordering the air lines to use the "utmost precaution and cancel all Parent". schedules during hazardous or doubtful weather conditions." Several recent accidents, involving a considerable loss of life, have

apparently been due to adverse weather which made it impossible for the most experienced pilots to bring their craft safely home. These tragic incidents have plainly demonstrated the urgency of a schedule cancellation plan far more stringent than that effective up to the pres-

While statistics indicate the relative safety of air travel in so far as the total number of miles flown are concerned, public opinion is EVERYBODY BURNS THE BEANS seriously affected whenever a huge air liner running on regular schedule to anybody. Every cook, at some has a mishap bringing death to passengers and crew.

The air lines themselves, in consequence, should be eager to burn. It's the easiest thing to do. comply with the demand from Washington and exercise a maximum A housewife buys three pounds of care in the face of negative meteorological factors. In the long run, of string beans and sits down in aviation will benefit most by a policy of genuine caution.

Down East." Not many would weep over it today. But the old play had one of the longest runs in American theatrical history and was one starts the rest of the meal. She that day, so I used the pound of liar. of the first old-timers to be transfigured into film. Even the film ver- sets the table. The children come sugar you sold me." The author of "Way Down East," Mrs. Lottie B. Parker, has just bushand arrives and starts telling sion today would seem badly out of date.

died at the ripe age of seventy-eight. Her famous play is nearly fifty her things that could just as easily a lot. All we need here is co-operamother Billy don't know it yet. So years old, though it did not reach Broadway and the road until ten years wait. Her attention is distracted. tion to a larger extent.

"Way Down East" was sure-fire entertainment in its time. It those beans. And they BURN. belonged in the dear dead days when melodrama was real and earnest. apparently, was even smelling. So borrower, so I bought you a new Villains were thoroughly villainous then, girls were sweet and simple, the beans were burned and the pot one." men were men, and "Way Down East" was a play. And there were is almost ruined. She wants to millions of Americans who thought so, though few today have more cry, to balme somebody, it MUST than distant memories of "Way Down East" and fewer remember the burn. name of the woman who wrote it.

President Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, believes that it. If you forget beans for two American universities should drop the emphasis on vocational matters know you don't want them to burn, ing a mirror doesn't cause as much be satisfied with no fifteen hunand seek to train students to think. Shop practice and kindred subso, just for spite, they go ahead and bad luck, as breaking a piece of dred. Ise not gwine ter settle less jects, he insists, should be limited to junior colleges and vocational train- burn. . . Beans are like that, and mother's best china.

in the world today. Millions of supposedly civilized men have become without trouble. You spent days, the church fund? Why, he ought to ograph, 'temarked Maude McLuke. the docile, uncritical subjects of dictatorial regimes. They have lost even years, getting your life into give at least fifty." "Ah," said the lit doesn't take time out to tell every the doche, uncritical subjects of dictatorial regimes. They have lost shape, and then you forget it for pastor gently, "I suppose he forgot one about tooth paste, auto tires their freedom and independence because of an inability or unwillingness to come to grips with the basic problems of political and social life. One might reasonably expect the higher institutions of learning blame anybody, even yourself.

to provide thoughtful leaders capable of pointing the way to improved Everybody burns the beans, conditions and inspiring all citizens with the desire to be something everybody messes up life at times. besides personified rubber stamps.

of vocational courses in the most advanced institutions, he yet may just about the same thing. You concede that a university has fallen short of its most worthy goal if it put that particular dream aside for has failed to develop vigorous, forthright thinking among the young men a while, think about something else and women who have knocked eagerly and expectantly at its ivy- thing from the experience. The

# People Say

(International News Service) MADISON, Wis.-Dr. A J. Carlson of the University of Chicago, world's troubles." president of the American association of university professors, com-

of Wisconsin: and farcical proceeding I have seen a clean glass or paper cup." in 40 years of American education."

Robert C. O'Connell strikes at the national scene: "myth that all criminals can be "Roosevelt doesn't count any transformed into decent, law-abid- more. As soon as a man is re-elected An interior race or class is one

ing citizens":

What Noted over or change a subnormal and twisted human into an intelligent, manitarian, can make the world right-thinking and right-acting cit-

HOLLYWOOD - Death Valley Scotty grows pilosophical when informed his "mystery" wife is suing him for separate maintenance: "Gold is the cause of most of the band.-Ephesians 5:22.

LOS ANGELES-Dr. John L. ments on the ouster of Dr. Glenn Pomerov, county health officer, tells Frank as president of the University how to avoid colds and influenza: "Stop kissing, stay away from "This is the most extraordinary crowds, drink plenty of water-from

CHICAGO-Criminal Court Judge K. Smith of Louisiana, surveys the be notified by a tactfully written

"No parole system, however hu-lout"

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Necessarily caring wholly for the infant in his early months, the parent tends from habit to go on doing for the child what he could do himself. It is not easy for us parents to allow the child to learn to wait upon himself and gain self-reliance. The first big problem is to let the child learn independence as a basis for initiative and responsibility. Our emotional clinging to the child makes it hard for him on entering school. Some children never achieve

complete weaning. The learning of adequate regard for authority tends to protect the child from excessive supervision, though our human frailties prompt us parents to boss too much, to rob the child of the opportunities to learn to think and choose and make decisions. Some children are too docile. Dawdling is a symptom of imposed dependency. The more we tell a child to hurry the slower he becomes. Most children need less mothering and more fathering. We build independence in the child by cultivating in him early wholesome routine habits. A child must be healthy to learn independence best.

Any child may easily learn to demand excessive attention, as in re-

Let Child Amuse Self. A big task, particularly for the his successes. We unawares at-

chapter on "Psychological Weaning" in "Psychology of the Adolescent", by Leta Hollingworth; and to "Par- bakery this morning? Responsibility," in my "The Modern Brown: Mrs. Johnson picked up out, "And brains," she adds, "seem ents Who Rob Their Children of Smith: No; what was it?

time or other, lets the string beans She goes out in the slanting rays of the sun and sits on the stoop while her fingers are busily at It is a long time since American audiences first wept over "Way work. . . . She gets a little rest

No, it isn't. Everybody burns the beans. It happens in every house. Nothing can be done about minutes they burn. They seem to But in the average home, break-

find it spoiled. . . And you can't

When the beans burn, you have old bachelor. something else for supper. And Even though one may disagree with President Hutchins' repudiation when your life gets burned, you do and HOPE you've learned somebeans may burn, but it isn't a tragedy unless you make it one.

Wives submit unto your own hus-

### Hints On Etiquette

When an engagement is broken, both parties are expected to return the gifts and letters they have ex-NEW YORK-The Rev. Gerald L. changed. Friends of both should statement.

to the presidency, he is on his way that doesn't mind being ignorant if lit can wear a white collar.

Toonerville Folks



## Hints and Dints

accident that occurred in Johnson's

a bun and the current ran up her

Now the diet cranks say that spinach will prolong life. And we'll bet that Methuselah never heard of the

Montreal detectives claim that professional pride among crooks is A "famous Spa" improves your a great and to crime detection. They health. Another way to get the same claim the crooks do not like to be result is to drink the same amount thirsty. Just gimme a glass." called "punks" and give themselves of tap water at home. squealing rats.

her surplus butter to a grocer in a begins nearby town. On one occasion the grocer said, "Your butter was underweight last week."

She puts them on the stove and Farmer. "Baby mislaid my weight

Correct this sentence: 'One of the Nobody was looking. Nobody, kids messed up your book," said the



It burns, too. It refuses to go "Five dollars," exclaimed a deacon. "At least there is one good fea-There can be no doubt that the ability to think is sorely needed calmly along without excitement, "Is that all Elder Jones is giving to ture in favor of the old-time phon-

> pleted his education, did he?" she ever get any money out of that Brown: "No, he lived and died an husband of hers?





It's funny how nobody ever listens to the feller that knows it all. of the pennies.

83 miles an hour. The absent mind-Even after some voters changed

Brown: Did you hear of the bad might still have their jobs.



The wife of a small farmer sold that's when thinking and planning country that is having a revolution.

he grunts, "Yes" she knows he's a smarter after they are married to ama Canal from Atlantic to Pa- was sent to Britain as a prisoner,

A North Hill woman got after her little boy for fighting. "Don't you car that cost \$3,000. husband arrives and starts telling Castle next year we will accomplish fight?' asked the mother. "Yes, he use now? I'm proving it to him," replied the

### IT SOUNDED BIGGER A negro employee of a large com-

pany was killed in an accident. The claim agent went to the widow to make a settlement out of court. You, see, madam," said the agent we make you a fair offer. If you refuse and take the matter into

fifteen hundred dollars? "No. suh, white folks, Ise wont

Green: "Bill White never com- Dolly---How in the world does

Mabel-Oh, she just tells him she is going back to her mother and he hands her train-fare.

not interested in the sale or mak- address? ing of tires. We always use good Answer-You may include your

like Helen Black." "I know I do. she said, "but I look worse in white"

entirely new management.'

A man said to his girl, "You look

The ex-king of England had an DEAR MISS MARKEL-(1) How American experience the other day. to a bishop and his wife. or 121 His car side-swiped another car in a mountain region.

When you see a team of horses slowly moving a heavy load along the road or across the field, you naturally wonder how much those horses could actually pull? How many pounds to the very ounce? Of course the strength of horses varies, but from the latest world's record for loads pulled by heavy weight personal answers to questions from draft horses you should be able to any reader inclosing self-addressea You'd think they had brains, the get some idea of what the average three-cent stamped envelope way these slot machines take care horse could do. This new world's !record was established at the Hills-

Rock and Tom from the Statler farms, Piqua, Ohio pulled 3,900 withdrawn without any contraction sands of manufacturers have done pounds on a dynameter. That is in the credit structure. This action better by their employes and worse equivalent to hauling 25 1-3 tons of has been taken as a safeguard by themselves to the extent of weight for 20 consecutive starts on against inflation. Sun sets tonight 4:52. Sun rises An eastern professor has been a granite block pavement, or dragfined \$10 for driving his automobile ging nine plows through cornbelt States has added approximately menaces—ignorance, wrong thinking, loam, cutting 14 inch furrows six in- three billion dollars to its gold re- prospering demagogic professional A female society leader in Wash-

gals who try to pose as society banks as excess reserves ready to interfering with nature's laws.

class beauty shoppe remarked that way. An intoxicated one on Mercer St. it doesn't take brains to get into wasted several matches last night trouble, but a heap of brains to get

## MILD THIRST

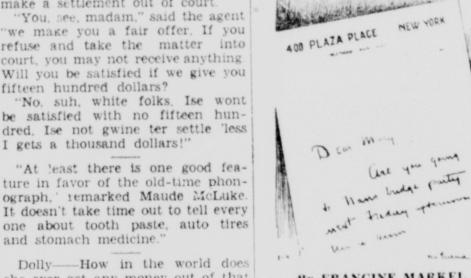
"Well, young fellow, what will you have?" "You had better make it Frosh: ginger ale Waiter

"What do you mean?"

A lot of Americans are still in now for his next year's garden. This It serves them right. They have

ton of the stairs and screams to he is, is very fortunate. Very few proudly wrote in his paragraph in claimed felons. her husoano "Are you up yet?" and women think their husbands are Who's Who that he swam the Pan- Captured early in the conflict, he

Ginko-Spendit used to have a know it's wrong for little boys to Gumbo-What kind of a car does Ginko-A street car.



### By FRANCINE MARKEL

DEAR MISS MARKEL-Would stationery will be for use mostly within your own city. It may be

at the left. It should be in smaller Usually, the state is included in "Is it true," a man inquired of a the address, although it is frefriend, "that Bill is married again?" quently omitted after the names of "Yes," was the reply, "he's under large, well-known cities.

placed directly under the address or

should one address an envelope a judge and his wife?? In talking to a (3 bishop or a (4 judge what HOW MUCH CAN A HORSE PULL? is the proper form of address? Answer-(1) The Right Reverence. and Mrs. John A Whiting; (2) The

> ing; (3) "Bishop Whiting"; (4) "Judge Whiting." Copyright, 1937, by Wat ins Syndicate the Miss Market will promptly man prize winning plant physiologist of

Next-Table Manners

# The World At A Glance

Inflation Question Worries. Hope To Stave Off Movement. Gold Is Being Accumulated.

Central Press Columnist INFLATION now depends large- continues ly on the men at the head of the flation sweeping upon us, have the depression all countries, including

courage to take drastic steps? Such steps would prove unpopu- ebb and flow of gold not only to lar, especially with large and pow- adjust international prices and erful inflationist groups The government did not resist the silverbuying policy-whose cost, when ++ reckoned some day, will astound the people. Could the government resist opposition that would arise a thousand-time more manifold if it tried to stop a "boom"? HUGE CREDIT RESERVES

One of the most thorough and plainly stated articles on the situation appears in The Nation. The

vast changes, of which the general jobs while others strike en masse public is not aware, have been made and refuse to work. in our monetary system.

For example may well have more effect on the An ounce of brain and a little reaeconomic well-being of the Ameri- soning exploded this fallacy; facts gress. Hereafter the treasury will living conditions. buy outright all newly mined and Robbery of labor by predatory imported gold so as to prevent it capital and malefactors of great from serving as a basis for poten- wealth are still the guilty culprits

This will be a surprise to a lot of lars has accumulated in the Reserve of complicated and conflicting laws be used as a foundation of an epoch- Everybody, including governmental

So far, all right, but-the writer

"Sympathy with the immediate government. We now have a man- objectives of the treasury's policy aged currency. Will the heads of should not blind us to its rather the government, when they see in- menacing implications. Before the the United States, depended on the

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# The World Mud Puddles

The American people have been article is unsigned, but it reads as asking themselves why, in the land if it were written by an authority, of plenty, we should have scarcity; a person of comprehensive knowl- why men and women should have edge. It suggests awesome possi- money to squander on harmful luxury while others should suffer We take the liberty of quoting for lack of the necessities of life; from this article in the Nation, for why workers are unable to obtain

They are finding the answers,

which are not simple "Quietly and without fanfare the Labor-saving machinery was bit treasury has taken a step which terly blamed for unemployment. can people than all of the laws en- showed that labor-saving machinery acted by the seventy-fourth con- increased employment and improved

of our demagogues. Here is a "The former practice of issuing much better case, but Henry Ford gold certificates to the federal re- paid \$12,000,000,000 in wages while serve system will be discontinued, accumulating 6 per cent in rapidly "Similarly, gold exports will be aging "junk" for himself. Thou-

bankruptcy "In the past two years the United Let us list some of our real serves, sufficient for a credit expan- politicians and officeholders, burdension of at least 25 billion dollars. some and confiscatory taxes, specu-While this expansion has not lative capitalistic schemers, an-

making boom once the momentum employes, are organized except the Miss Beantree, who runs a high of business demand gets fully under consumers and taxpayers, who are hopelessly divided.

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

Notable Nativities .- Mrs. Carrie of an armed force called "the Green "Gosh, no; I'm not that Lane Chapman Catt, b. 1859, in Rip- Mountain Boys," which New York ton, Wis., twice married, twice wid- state authorities had declared outowed pioneer in the equal rights laws, when the hostilities began. movement, long time president of They promptly saved upper New away on that account. Punks is the right name for a lot of the The real gardener is planning right. Spain and they are scared purple. They have the American Women's Suffrage York from the British by capturing means vegetables or flowers. The been begged to flee but they did not Watson, b. 1878, in Greenville, S. C., the Continental Congress gave them seed cataloges are coming in and flee. It's a good plan to get out of a world famous psychologist and the status of soldiers of the Con-A woman who knows that her b. 1900 in Brownsville, Tenn., pro- many New York legislators who ob-When a woman stands at the bot- husband is as smart as he thinks fessional traveler and taleteller who jected to such recognition of "pro-

Today's Yesterdays .- Jan. 9, 1793.

As Francois Blanchard, French aeronaut, took off in this, the first + ... ong balloon flight in the western world, President George Washington handed him a letter which was the world's first aero passport. It allowed him "to pa's in such direction and to descend in such places | + + + as circumstances may render convenient." Circumstances rendered If I were courting a maiden today, it convenient for him to descend at

Woodbridge, N. J., 45 minutes later. Marks Young was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. He enlisted as a private When I courted Nellie I did it in in the Union army at 21, rose to be brigadier-general in less than four years Honorably discharged at the close of the conflict, he entered I stumbled and groped for a beauthe regular army as second lieutenant, became the highest ranking general and the first chief of staff

Jan. 9 in State Histories: 1815-A direct tax upon the citizens was We strolled in the moonlight or sat levied for the first time by con-1861—First shot was fired in the War Between the States be correct for me to have my by a battery of confederate-held Ft telephone number included on my Moultrie, S. C. at the U. S. S. Star embossed stationery; also, should i of the West, which was attempting Good tires on an automobile is have the name of the city and to go to the relief of Union-occupied the best kind of insurance. We are State thereon, or simply my street Ft. Sumpter. Same day Mississippi T. G. seceded from the Union. . . . 1888 -The first overhead-trolley electric telephone number, especially if your railway began operating in Richmond, Va.

> SUNDAY Notable Nativities. - Howard My gifts were of candy or lockets or

Chandler Christy, b. 1873, American Waiter S. Gifford, b. 1885, \$225,000-a-year president of But now I am told that a young American Telephone and Telegraph Zachary Smith Reynolds, b. 1933, \$10,000,000 child of Actress Libby Holman, born after its fath- I'm too old a dog for my notions er's death. . . . Joseph Patrick Mc-Evoy, b. 1895, humorist and novelist. . Robinson Jeffers, b. 1887, California poet. . . . Thaddeus Harold The ways of the young generation Brown, b. 1887, member of federal communications commission.

Admiral Jehu Valentine Chase, U. Honorable and Mrs. John A. Whit- S. N. Reti., b. 1869, in Patterson- (Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest) ville, La., one time commander-inchief of U.S. fleet. . Hitchcock, b 1898, in Manhattan Boyce Thompson Institute.

in Litchfield, Conn. He was leader into dust.-Lord Byron.

. Richard Halliburton, tinental Army-over the protests of

hardships until he was exchanged for a captured British colonel.

Jan. 10, 1804-Oakes Ames was S. left Germantown, Philadelphia born in Easton, Mass., where he be-

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THESE MODERN WAYS

Perhaps I'd succeed, but I doubt it Jan. 9, 1840.—Samuel Baldwin For I'm sure I'd be puzzled by what And the manner of going about it.

> That now are considered oldfashioned.

tiful phrase. Well chosen and deeply impassioned.

I spoke of her teeth flashing pearly. To go to a nightclub was not quite And always I took her home early.

I fed her on dainties. A hot dog and bun For the lady you loved wouldn't then do:

But these youngsters. I find, take their food on the run And the girls do whatever the

Or bottles of scent and rare laces; lady looks

Not for ribbons, but cigarette cases.

And the riaids of today would all spurn them. seem strange And I'm certain I never could

Words of Wisdom

Sunday's Yesterdays .- 200 Years A thousand years scarce serve to

Ago Today-Ethan Allen was born form a state; an hour may lay it

learn them.

The World

At A Glance

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standards of living but to mitigate

the rigors of booms and depres-

sions. While the system has not

worked any too well since the war

owing to the imposition of various

nomic forces throughout the world.

"The treasury's act constitutes a

and places the United States un-

"This is unquestionably a neces-

sary step, but it carries great dan-

gers if the men in control are in-

occupied with short-run problems.

For American monetary policy of

necessity has profound effect on the entire world, and a step which

may seem to our immediate advan-

tage may ultimately have catastro-

The writer cites some possibili-

"It happens that one of the best

illustrations of this occurred in con-

nection with a previous attempt to 'sterilize' gold. In 1928 the Feder-

al Reserve authorities became

alarmed at the huge flow of gold

to the United States and took steps

to render a portion of the imports

vented the 1929 boom from going

to greater extremes, but it also pre-

vented a natural adjustment in

American prices which would ulti-

mately have permitted gold to flow

"The same error might easily be

rise might accentuate the unhealth

the world's supply of monetary gold

"The conflict between immediate

national interest and world stabil-

ity was not created by the treas-

"inactive". The move doubtless pre-

phic consequences."

# SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN PROGRESS IN CHURCHES

# SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. LUTHERAN—North street and societies will meet at 6:30 p. m. eve-McCann, superintendent, Mrs. Julia pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; subject, "Church Membership Es- of Woodmen hall, 226 East Wash-Hennon, pianist; young people's C. W. Herman Hess, superintendent. sential to Salvation. service at 6:30 p.m.; evening serv- Children's sermon, 10:30 a.m. Chief ice at 7:30, Rev. Owrey, speaker, service, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, subject, "The One Who Became "The Christians Duties." Installa- at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 What He was Not, Yet Remained tion of church and Sunday school o'clock, C. Duncan, superintendent, What He Was;" special music by officers. Devotional meeting of evening service at 7:30. Rev. H. L. the young people.

GREENWOOD M. E.-G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Charles H. Hauger, Edward J. Hill, general superintendent; Edward R. Smith, teacher of Men's class; Dorothy Baldwin, dim., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. worship and sermon, "A Great Bible choir, David Hopkins, director, 11 o'clock, Clara Campbell, organist.

sermon, "Going Through Emmaus With Christ;" Sunday school at 11:30 a.m.; Y. P. C. U. at 7 p.m. in the church.

BETHANY LUTHERAN - East ing at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., C. C. Shiffler, chetical class at 2 p.m.; Luther o'clock. League at 7:30 p.m.

at 9:30 a.m.; communion service at 10:45; junior, intermedi-

Reynolds street. Sunday school at French Indo-China, 7:30. 9:30 a.m., Peter Herman, superintendent; preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., L. E. Bogle, pastor; special music, vocal and instrumental in

\*FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Church school at 9:45 a.m., Miss Melvina Davies, superintendent; Welsh service at 11 a.m., "Pressing On;" Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p.m.; Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p.m., leader, Miss Louise Davies; English service at 7:30 p. m., "The Intrusion of the Truth."

R. B. Withers, of New Castle, to service at 11:15 a. m. have the services and preach.

HILLSVILLE M. E.-W. Scott In- RIAN-Sabbath school 9:45, C. C. gersoll, minister. Study hour at McKibben, supt; morning worship, 10:15 a.m.; worship hour at 11:15 11, "What Are You Worth?" Juniors, a.m.; Junior League at 3 p.m.; Ep- 2:30, Mrs. Theophilus, leader; Sr. worth League at 6:30 p.m. Rev. R. Young People, 6:30; Crusaders, 6:30; B. Withers, of New Castle, to have evening worship, 7:30, "Take Heed the services and preach.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL -North Jefferson and North streets. Norris A. White, D.D., pastor. 9:30 | COPAL—East Washington street at a. m., Church school; Thomas A. Butler avenue., Harold A. McCurdy, Myers, superintendent, with classes | minister: Church school, 9:45 a. m.; for all ages. 10:45 a.m., The Junior morning worship, 11 a.m., "Jesus church. 10:45 a. m., Public wor- Sits in the Treasury" will be the ship with sermon by the pastor on subject of the sermon by Mr. Mc-"Blest Fellowship Divine." 6:30 Curdy; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., Intermediate League, 6:45 p. m.; Simons, leader. Evening service at Evening worship; the pastor will evening worship, 7:30 p. m., the 7:30 o'clock, subject "The Position preach on "Such As I Have." minister will preach on "One of of the Church in God's Plan for the Morning worship 11 a. m. Rev. Prof. Chimes and organ recital by Edwin Jesus' Paradoxes"; good music by a World."

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-R. Lawrence, Sunday school superinservice, 7:30; Miss Malinda Walker, at 8 o'clock by Rev. Hill.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

JANUARY 10 TO 17, INCLUSIVE

REV. S. D. LOMMASON, Missionary from Philippine Islands.

MRS. F. G. GROBB, Missionary from French Indo-China.

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REV. E. E. JOHNSON, Wilmore, Ky.

Services Sunday 10:45 and 7:30

SPECIAL MUSIC

PEOPLES MISSION - Sampson ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Luther League, 6:45 p. m. Vespers Johnson, pastor. with sermon, 7:45 p. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, SYR- Long avenue. Sunday school at 2:15 9:45 a.m., Ellis F. Shaffer, superin- IAN MARONITE—Howard way. The p. m.; preaching service at 3:15 p. tendent; morning worship at 11 Rev. E. G. Nader, pastor. Mass Sun- m., Mrs. E. J. Hettenbaugh, speaker. day morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday

> Rev. Fr. R. R. Szelong, pastor. Sun- tendent; church worship at 11 a. m., teacher. Preaching to follow by the joy of religion, said in part: day morning masses at 8 and 10:30 sermon by the pastor.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C .-

beginning of the Bible reading con- ver and North streets. The Rev. 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. test. Anthems and hymns inspired Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses by "Great Promises" by chorus Sunday morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and

ST. LUCY'S R. C.-North Cedar Clelland, presiding, orchestra direc-MAHONING UNITED PRESBY- street. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ip- tor, Elizabeth Brewster; Men's Bible loist, James H. Anderson. Divine my good religion," Rev. J. A. Rougels of Last Parks and Rev. J. A. Rougels of Rev. J. A. Rougels of Rev. J. Rougels of Rev. J. A. Rougels of Rev. J. A. Rougels of Rev. J. A. Rougels of Rev. J. Rougels of Rev. J. A. Rougels of Rev. J. A. Rougels of Rev. J. Rougels of Rev. J. A. Rougels of TERIAN—Orville Lawrence Kuhn, polito, pastor. Masses Sunday morn-class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; healing by Celeste Atkinson.

> Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Three masses on Sunday morn-ST. GEORGE GREEK ORTHO-

DOX-Corner Agnew and E. Reynsuperintendent, Thelma Dengler, olds streets. The Rev. Kirikos Pilprimary superintendent: worship aros, pastor. Sunday school from 8 p. m. D. E. Ratzlaff, pastor. primary superintendent; worship laros, pastor. Sunday school from 8 and preaching at 10:45 a.m.; cate- to 9:30 o'clock; mass from 9:30 to 12 ARLINGTON AVENUE FREE Junior and senior choirs will sing

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Joseph, superintendent; ministry ine Fitzhugh, pianist. UKRAINIAN HOLY TRINITY SCIENTIST -334 East Moody ave- of the word at 11 a. m.; class meet-Rose and Stanton avenues. Rev. Fr. nue. Church service at 11 a. m. ings at 12 M.; young people's meet- WESLEYAN METHODIST—Lyn-Maxime Marushchak, pastor. Serv- Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. ing at 7 p. m.; evangelistic service dal street. Sunday school at 9:45 m. Subject, "Sacrament". Wednes- at 8 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST -- East and p. m. Reading room, sixth floor of DEWEY AVENUE FREE METHning services: young people, seven; byterian church. The business North streets. Charles H. Heaton, Greer building, open daily (except ODIST—J. R. Bartlebaugh, pastor. worship at 7:45. Subject, "Climbing session is to be preceded at 6:30 D.D., pastor. Paul D. Weller, Sun-Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to Special revival services morning Upward or Slipping Downward". ginning at 9:45 a. m., the special

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CHRIS- service which was previously an- ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUate and senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI- nounced for the Sabbath school at THERAN-14 West Grant street p. m.; evening service at 7:30, organ ANCE—210 Pearson street. J. H. 10:45 will be postponed to Sunday, Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. recently resigned the Rose Point recital by Garth Edmundson, song- Boon, pastor. Annual missionary January 17; at 11 a. m. the pastor- m. Sunday school, A. T. Chamber- Reformed Presbyterian pastorate. fest led by John Owens, brief talk convention. Bible school at 9:30, evangelist will bring a special re- lain, superintendent. 10:40 a. m., Rev. McCracken plans to leave for on "Hitler and the Jews," and ser- William Gamble, supt.; missionary vival message entitled "Zaph'nath- English service. 11:40 a. m., Ger- the west to continue his work. mon on "Love's Pursuit," by the address by Rev. S. D. Lommasson, pa-a-ne'ah; "young people's meet-man service. Two p. m., meeting of The local church, located at Oak Philippine Islands, at 10:45; Young ing in the evening at 6:45; song and catechumens. Three p. m., meeting and Pine streets, has been without People's association, 6:30; mission- praise service at 7:30 p. m.; preach- of adult catechumens. Seven p. m., a pastor since the retirement of ary address by Mrs. F. G. Grobb of ing, with special revival theme, worship service.

> EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Cor. S. Jefferson and W. South streets, Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. Sunsouth of the post office. J. George day school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. M. Knippel, Th. D., pastor. Bible school, Tyler in charge; morning worship 9:30 a. m.; English address, 10:45 a. at 11 o'clock; at 3 p. m. the pastor service, subject "The Prophet's m., subject, "Useful Only When Ap- and congregation will worship in Heart Cry;" 7:30 p. m. service subplied"; German worship, 11 a. m., Beaver Falls; B. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. subject, "Viel Vergebung"; evening m., Mrs. Otha Jackson in charge; worship at 7:30, subject, "An Eve- evening service at 7:30. The junior

CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member Missouri Synod. Corner East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. EDENBURG M. E.-W. Scott In- Bible classes and Sunday school sesgersoll, minister. Study hour at 9 sion at 9:15 a.m.; divine worship in a.m.; worship hour at 10 a.m. Rev. English at 10:15 a.m.; German

> THIRD UNITED PRESBYTE- ery, pastor. of That Day". Chester T. R. Yeates,

EPWORTH METHODIST EPISchorus choir under direction of Mrs.

J. Fredericks, minister; George E. | COALTOWN FREE METHODIST -George G. Burke, pastor. Quarter- Baker, pastor. Sunday school at tendent; Mrs. Harry Brunton, ly meeting Sunday; Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Miles Stewart, superin- AN—Clenmore and Albert streets. byterian church at 10:30 o'clock. He pianist; Mrs. J. E. Anderson, orches- 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman, supt.; tra director. Bible school, 9:45. morning worship with sermon by Preaching service, 11 o'clock; sub- the elder, Rev. A. J. Hill, after which ject of Bible exposition, "The Man the sacrament will be administered; with an evangelistic sermon at intendent. 11:00 communion. 6:30 Who Went Away and Never Came young people's meeting, 6:45, Miss Back." Junior church, 2:30. Young Matilda Spiker, president; song and people's meeting, 6:30. Evangelistic praise service, 7:30; and preaching

communion. 10 a. m., church school. HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting. REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN TERIAN Highland and Park ave- 7:30 p. m., prayer and sermon. Oak and Pine streets. Bible school, nues. D. L. Ferguson, minister; 10 Archdeacon H. W. Foreman of the 9:45 a. m.; Harry Wilson, superin- a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m. morn- diocese of Erie will be the guest Phillips, superintendent; services at tendent. Morning service 11 o'clock; ing worship; the Sacrament of the preacher at both morning and eve
Rev Paul McCraeken of Bes Rev. Paul McCracken of Rose Point, Lord's Supper; 6:45 p. m evening preacher at both morning and evening preaching services. Rev. S. M. Black, of the state of the stat Liken This Generation?"

Every Evening, 7:30 P. M.

J. H. BOON, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST-North street MISSIONARY CONVENTION | Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the minister Praise service at seven p. m. Charles Croxton and Rev. E. Walker, leaders | 7:45 p. m. in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman and N. S. Cory, lecturer, Whiteman and N. S. Cory, lecturer, will be services every night next week, including where the convergence of Edmund A. Whiteman mediums, Mrs. Esth-Christian and Missionary Alliance and Mrs. E. Thomas, organist.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST—614 West North street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday St. Paul's Lutheran school. Hamp Holt, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon. Rev. M. C. Mills of Youngstown, O., guest speaker. 3 a. m., Four Wonders quartet to present program. 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Willie Mae Morgan, presi- The annual congregational meetdent. Music by the choir. Mrs. ing will take place Monday evening.

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN - New Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sabbath ple and they'll quit it in a few more trines and Policy". school at 11 o'clock. Superintendent, years unless somebody says, "Thou

and Pennsylvania avenues. Rev. T. RIAN — County Line street. Di B. Shearer, pastor; Clifford Parks, Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister superintendent; Dave Lewis, chor- 9:03 a. m., Sabbath school. Men's ister; Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morn- Bible class, taught by Wylie Mcing worship and communion service Caslin. 10:40 a. m., meeting of ses-10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "Reach- sion to receive new members. 11 ing the Unreached"; a feature of a.m., holy communion. 6:45 p. m. this service will be enrollment for young people and intermediate servthe 10 weeks Loyalty Campaign. ice. 7:45 p. m., worship theme. Each person is requested to bring a "Making America God-Conscious" pencil. Junior and Senior Endeavor Sunday school at 2:30 p.m., George Nashannock avenue. F. E. Stough, ning service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon evening at eight c'clock, third floor SPIRITUAL SERVICES—Sunday

CHURCH OF GOD-Euclid ave-

"Why They Went Away."

UNION BAPTIST-Grant street.

ning and the senior choir at 3 p. m.

day school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs.

Blanche Dillard, superintendent;

morning worship at 11 o'clock, ser-

mon by the pastor on "Faith That

Will Not Shrink;" evening worship

at 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor,

singing by the choir. W. P. Dock-

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson

and Epworth streets. Sunday school

9:15 a. m., William Bender superin-

tendent; morning worship 10:45 a.

m, communion service; evangelistic

service 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The

tendent. Preaching service at 11 a.

m., subject "The Man Who Dis-

Rev. C. P. Durbin, speaker.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-

East Long avenue. Eight a. m., holy

W. Turner, pastor.

ington street, in charge of Mrs. George Frey of Addis street. Spir-SIMPSON M. E. Morning service four o'clock, Worker, Joe Jones. month of January. GOSPEL MISSION, 1061/2 West Divine healing by Mrs. Lida Brown

KING'S CHAPEL M. E.—Rev. W. three p. m. G. L. Ashton, superin- responded and went forward for E. Minnigh, pastor. Sunday school tendent and song leader. Charles prayers. MADONNA R. C., Oakland-The at 10 a. m., Frank Neal, superin- Aston, pianist. Mrs. T. D. Allen, Mrs. Jessie White.

C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath R. H. Johns, Mrs. C. Confer and J. sand. school at 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc- H. Anderson. Pianist, Mae Ham- "That was the first and the last morning worship at 11 o'clock, holy

communion and reception of members; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. street. Rev. William McPherson evening except Saturday. m., leader, Aileen Moore; evening pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. ni worship at 7:45, theme, "The Ma- Harry Coleman, superintendent. A worship at 7:45, theme, "The Majesty of God," series in Revelation. Harry Coleman, superintendent. A L. Davidson, assistant. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Subject of sernue M. E. church building. Sun- mon, "The Food of the Human Soul". 6:30 p. m., A. C. E. League. Eight p. m., subject of sermon, "Nicodemus, the Seeker After Religion" METHODIST-F. Smith, pastor. Mrs. Emma Boyd and Mrs. B. M. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., David McPherson, choristers; Miss Cather-

a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. been called for Wednesday evening. and evening. Sabbath school be- L. and B. K. Landrey, pastors.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M. South Mill and Maitland streets. J Albert Tinker, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, George L. Ashton, ject, "Christ and Mathew.

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill choir will sing morning and eveand East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector, Miss Isabel T. Johnson organist, Tomorrow is the First Sunday after the Epiphany, Services 7:30 a. m. Holy school, 5th and higher grades; 11 a. m., church school, Kindergarten spending the morning at St. Anand primary grades 11 a. m., Holy drew's, New Castle, and St. Luke's, communion and sermon; 6:30 p. m. Ellwood City. In the evening at Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p.

m. Evening prayer and sermon. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Falls and Beaver streets. Frank and Sunday school. Special song by Charles Washington and Remarks Samuel M. Black and the Rev. Philip by Evangelist Rodgers, 10:45 a. m. C. Pearson. Baptism of the Holy Ghost", Boston by Evangelist Rodgers, 10:45 a. m. sermon by Rev. Rodgers, 6:30 p. m. young people's service W. F. Miller, NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-J. leader. 7:30 p. m. request special M. Cottrell, pastor. Wilmington songs by Mr. and Mrs. Charles road at Euclid avenue. Bible school Washington. Sermon by Rev. Rodat 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, superin- gers.

FIRST CHRISTIAN-On the appointed God". Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., Miss Nellie tor, Rev. M. L. Cadwell, assistant pastor, Bible school 9:30 a, m., Mr. Milton Vaughn, superintendent. Osborne Booth, professor of Old Testament literature, Bethany Col-CLIFTON FLATS MISSION-lege. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. Corner of Berger street and Penn- m. Evening service 7:30.

sylvania avenue. Rev. Samuel C S. E. Irvine, pastor. Albert A. Tay- will have for his subject "Side- daughters, spent the week end with tendent. Morning worship at 11 lor, organist and choirmaster. 9:45 lights on the Crime Conference at Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone, at Grove o'clock. Song service at 7:30 p. m Bible school, J. Lee McFate, super- Harrisburg. Special music by the young people, Y. P. C. U. 7:30 "Peters Walks on

> East Reynolds and South Jefferson streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Griff Phillips, superintendent; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Griff lowers"; Elvira Bluedorn, pianist.

# **Members To Gather**

E. Campbell, director. Mrs. Ona Nei- January 11, at 8 o'clock in St Paul's Rev. Charles H. Heaton, D. D. dinner at 6:30.

# January Revival Well Underway At

Interesting Messages Are Being Presented By Pastor-Evangelist

itual lectures and messages by Joe being delivered each night at the Sermons of intense interest are Jones of Troy Hill, Pittsburgh. Mu- Free Methodist church on Dewey sic by Eddie Brown. Afternoon cir- avenue where a revival campaign is cle and private reading from one to being conducted throughout the

tor-evangelist, on Wednesday night LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West ers to expect a real experience made a strong appeal for his listen-Lawrence street. Sunday school at which "gives perfect inner joy." Five

WESLEY M. E., West Washington | SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF ning on a black 'star-kicker' mule. street—Rev. Wendell E. Minnigh, TRUTH—Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, I forgot that Jack wasn't in symrector of orchestra; 11 a.m., wor- Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. pathy with the 'shout' side of reship and sermon, "What Means the The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, ent, Peter Grittie, Jr., and W. H. Men's and women's Bible class at ligion, even the he did enjoy the Million Unit Fellowship?" 6:30 p. pastor. Masses on Sunday morning Britton, assistant superintendent. 9:30 a. m. R. H. Johns, superinten part of religion in his driver which ond session at 10:30; Epworth league o'clock, McGoun hall. Sermon by back and got a happy spell. I Kingdom Divided", with demonstra- said: "Praise the Lord!" Quick as a tion of spirit return. Mediums gun shot Jack went forward and I Mrs. A. E. Ware, Mrs. Annie Crocker | back-slid and sat down flat in the

# Members To Meet

Congregational Meeting Next Wednesday At Reformed Presbyterian

Rev. Dr. E. A. Crooks.

# Here January 24

service for all Episcopalians in the county at Trinity church, corner of to the Dorcas Society at the church North Mill and East Falls streets, on Wednesday, January 13, when Bishop Ward will preach. The serv- an all day meeting will be held ice will be conducted by the Rev.

# Mayor To Speak To Local Clergy

Hear Mayor McGrath Monday Morning

Mayor Charles E. McGrath will FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI- terial Association in the First Pres-

# Gospel Tabernacle

Griff Thomas, topic, "Faithful Foi- a missonary convention beginning pneumonia Sunday and continuing through the

FIRST SPIRITUALIST, Clenden- Rev. S. D. Lommasson of the in hall, corner Washington and Philippine Islands will speak in the Music for the day by the senior er Young and Mr. Whiteman, spirit- Saturday, and afternoon meetings choir. Mrs. Addie Brown, chorister ual healers, Mr. Melhman and Mr. each afternoon beginning Tuesday. Cory, pianist, Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd. During the past week these speakers have been at the Hoover Heights

# **Baptist Pastor At**

Monday night in the Methodist

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# Ohio Evangelist

ist In Charge Of Nazarene Services

Rev. J. R. Bartlebaugh, the pas-Rev. Bartlebaugh, in describing

"After I found real joy in Jesus First session at 9:30 a. m. and sec- dent. Evening services at eight refused to club him. I sat on Jack's Promise for the Weary." This marks ST. MARY'S R. C.—Corner Bea- at 6:30 p. m..; church worship at the pastor. The golden text, "A smacked my hands together and

and evening services at the church. Evangelistic Meetings Will Be

Right Reverend John C. Ward To Visit County Episcopalians

Association Will

be the speaker at Monday morning's meeting of the New Castle Minis-

# Having Convention Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle and daughter of Pitcairn, spent several

# **Methodist Church**

Lutheran church. It will be pre- pastor of the First Baptist church ceded by a congregational tureen of New Castle, will give an address Episcopal church of New Wilming-Liquor is already disgusting peo- ton on the subject "Baptist Doc-

# Conducts Revival

Dewey Ave. Church Rev. J. A. Rodgers Is Evangel-



REV. J. A. RODGERS

of the revival campaign going on There will be special services on at the Nazarene Tabernacle, Falls BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green Sunday and all next week, each and Beaver streets. He is known to many as "Cyclone Jim" because of his forceful "Billy Sunday" style of preaching. He will preach tonight, Sunday morning, Sunday night and every night of next week. The sing-Mrs. Charles Washington of Marregular preaching services.

# Coaltown Church

Started Monday Evening, January 11

he Coaltown Free Methodist church queen and Miss Billie E. Glenn as Monday evening, January 11, and Miss 1950 and these robots: will continue through until January 31, with Rev. E. E. Hopper of Atas-

and the church is expecting a pro- Pr precede the preaching service each

The regular hour of service is 7:30

# THIS STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

DORCAS TO MEET Mrs. Clyde Donley will be hostess

LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, of Ti- facts? tusville spent Tuesday with rela-

Ruth Elenneman of Ellwood City became known as Trexler Furnace. spent 'he week end with Mr. and

Christina Ryhal, of Balmn, spent and Mrs. Andy Culver.

Joe Reynolds, at Harlansburg. son, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs.

son, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs.

Gaylord Parshall and William Dear Quotarians: Stone, Jr., spent the week end with Installation of new officers for Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, of Tit- 1937 will be held Monday evening

days with Mr. and Mrs. William Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham,

and daughter Grace, attended the + ..... dinner party at the Cathedral at

Mrs. Delbert Crocker has also returned to her home at Mill Vilage after spending a week at the

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless and daughters spent Sunday with

North Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone and Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Geiger at Jackson Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buxton, of

Mrs. Lena Carney, of Pittsburgh, forms of governmental control, it has returned to her home after remains the only known means of spending the holidays with Mr. and achieving an equilibrium of eco-Mrs. William Stone, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford and R. P. McCracken were dinner guests complete break with the automatic of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riddle, at mechanism of the gold, standard,

Francis Montgomery, of Harris- equivocably on a managed moneville, Leona Sholler and Bob Mahn tary basis. of Volant, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sholler.

Sholler, Mrs. Sholler entertained at a birthday dinner for Mrs. Breese. Mr. and Mrs. George Sweesy and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClymonds and family spent a day with Mr.

and Mrs. James Huff, of New Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Munnell, Akron, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins, of Mishawaka, Ind., POSSIBILITIES spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Collins Ties

## Many Features To Kiwanis Show

Rehearsals Under Way For Annual Home Talent Production Of Club

out again to the hard-pressed Thousands Cheer," dynamic New debtor countries. Many economists sing "Peter on the Sea" at the Sun- York stage spectacle, the second attribute the depression primarily day school service and a varied pro- edition of the Kiwanis club "Show- to the 'sterilization' policy of the gram of gospel songs at all of the boat"—it's called "Headlines"—Reserve board and the board's sub-The campaign is to close January peaks as far as New Castle plays go count rate quickly and drastically sequent failure to raise the rediswhen it's given in the Cathedral enough Director William "Bill" Martin American prices have tended to be

whipped his local cast nearer persomewhat below the world level, and fection last night and next week the any attempt to curb their natural will continue without a break. "The Song of Steel" an appropriate New Castle song-will be sung by the talented Delbert Fletcher States while much of the rest of the

during the show as one of the fea- world is desperately in need of the metal. Our high tariff makes pay-Among the beautiful dancing girls ment in goods difficult, and a conappearing in the stirring scene, tinued influx of gold is the last 'Mechanics," will be:

Miss Nellie Brady as the robot

The dancing "futuristocrats" will devolves on our monetary authori-

son. Horatio, became the owner.

nace site in 1924. The location of

the furnace is near Bowers on the

highway between Lyons and Topton.

at the Elks club immediately follow-

Presidents Club.

# Today Is The

thing to be desired

Do you know that Mary Ann Fur- gan amassing a fortune as a shovel nace, in Berks county, is a quite manufacturer, while in his teens interesting place to visit by those He's one of the nations forgotten who love to delve into historical heroes—and "villians" While a congressman, he responded to the ap-This furnace was erected in 1779 peal of President Lincoln and others by Jacob Lesher and operated by and risked his entire wealth in the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward spent him until 1808. From 1808 to 1837 building of the first transcontinenthe week end with the latter's par- it was in charge of Reuben Trexler, tal railroad, the Union Pacific. But son-in-law of Jacob Lesher. It then other congressmen, jealous of the From 1837 to 1869 Reuben Trexler's they had looked askance before The Historical Society of Berks a vote of censure "for seeking to the week end with her parents, Mr. county erected a marker at the fur- procure congressional attention to

> withdrew from public affairs. Jan. 10 in State Histories: 1765-British Padliament enacted the Stamp Act, and provided a cause for the American revolution 1812-The New Orleans, first steamboat on the Mississippi, reached New Orleans on its maiden trip, in command of Nicholas J Roosevelt ancester of our President -All American troops in German army of occupation were ordered

ing the dinner at 6:00 p. m. Instal- tion and nine parts concealing what lation will be in charge of the Past you feel and think

Please remember to call me be- A man can fall many times, but fore noon Monday if you do not ex- he isn't a failure until he begins to pect to be present. Your secretary blame somebody else.

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# Over \$5,000,000 Spent For Food Here In Year

Auto Owners And Drivers Ex- Mrs. V. O. Wilkin. pend \$3,325,000 For Autos And Supplies In Year

the tune of \$785,000 besides spend- Baker, of Wurtemburg. ing \$4,288,000 in the city's 278 food Mrs. Gerald Welsh, and Mrs. stores, during 1935, according to the Frank Baker and daughter Betty

census bureau. One hundred and three eating and of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia. drinking places in New Castle shar- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter, ed in the \$785,000 spent by those James Potter and daughter, Hannah who "ate out." This was an average Marie, of Emlenton, visited Miss of \$7,000 for each establishment- Nan Potter one day this week. considerably less than the average of about \$10,000 each chalked up by the 164 eating and drinking establishments in Lawrence county. This total spent for food, (\$5,073,-000 which does not include the cost of alcoholic beverages, nor food bought at general stores or drug

stores, is well above the amount spent in New Castle for automobiles, automotive supplies, gas and oil. Filling stations alone took in \$1,124,000 during the year, and the "automobile group" which includes the home of friends at Roanake, Va. new and used cars, accessories, and Elmer and Herman Heckathorne auto supplies, had total sales of \$2,- were guests of the latter's parents, 202,000, making the total spent by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heckathorne, of auto owners and drivers \$3,326,000 No. 8, Saturday. for the year,

### CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian, Communion service, entertained their children and fam-10 a. m., Rev. D. King Kerr, pastor;

Shaw superintendent. Methodist, Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Harry Boozell, superintendent; communion service 11:15 a. m., Rev. R. S. Naylor, pastor; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

### Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Potter an-

nounce the birth of a son, on Thursday, January 7, who has been named Richard McCann.

### Y. P. COUNCIL

The Y. P. Council, of New Wilmington district, will meet in the New Wilmington Methodist church on Monday evening, January 11.

### VOLANT NOTES Forest Perdue, of New Castle,

visited friends here on Sunday Philip Cox Jr. has resumed his studies at Westminster College. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carr and family of Erie, Pa., were week-end guests of W. J. Carr.

Donald Nelson visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wilkin, several days last week.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher of Indiana, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Martin, of Plain Grove, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt.

New Wilmington after spending a few days at her home here. Miss Nannie Potter visited Mrs.

Castle on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and chil-

dren, Ada, William and Leon, spent New Year's with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt, of

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrumb and children and Mrs. Lillie Allen The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland and family of

BLONDIE

Jamestown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher and daughter Elizabeth, of Indiana, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Whittaker and sons, of Pittsburgh, spent New Year's with the former's parents, Mr. and

Jane Gardner of Wilkinsburg, has returned to her home after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCune. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and son,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9- Johnnie and John Allen, spent New Castle residents "ate out" to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

of Ellwood City, were recent guests

Ivan Blevins, a student at Slip-

pery Rock State Teachers College, has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Blevins.

Mrs. Samuel Earles is visiting at

Mrs. Jessie Osborne and son were callers at the home of her niece, Mrs. James Drake, in Carpenter district on Saturday.

Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, of New Wilmington, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoaglan on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne

ilies at the annual New Year's din-Sunday school, 11 a. m., Harold ner at their home here. Mrs. G. C. Martin and son Jos-

eph, of New Wilmington, were New Year's dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen. Alfred Patterson and daughter re-

turned to their home near Pittsburgh, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shan-Mrs. Joe Rodgers left on Thurs-

day evening for Gary, Ind., after spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne and

children, of this place, and her sis-

ter, Miss Lois Bell, of Greenfield,

were visitors at the home of their

brother, Prof. J. Ellis Bell and wife of Clairton, on Sunday. Clyde Bowen was at Plaingrove on Thursday, where he was assisting Mrs. Jesse Hamilton to move into

Plaingrove. Mrs. Bowen, who had spent several days with her mother returned home with him. Mrs. Nellie Foltz, and sons, Eugene and Fred, took Mrs. Park Hay

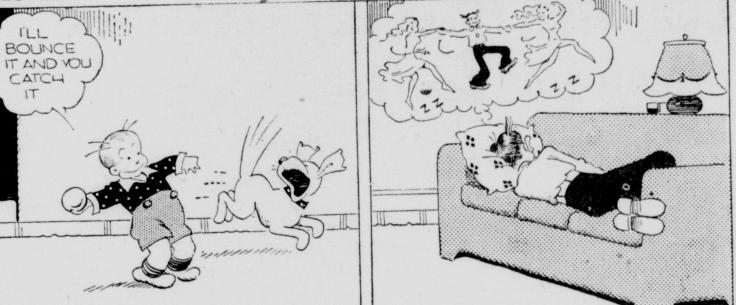
and children to their home in Somerset on Monday where Mrs. Miss Florence Brown is visiting at | Foltz will stay for a visit with her son, Dr. V. C. Foltz, and daughter, Mrs. Budd Bittner. Isaac King and sister-in-law, Miss

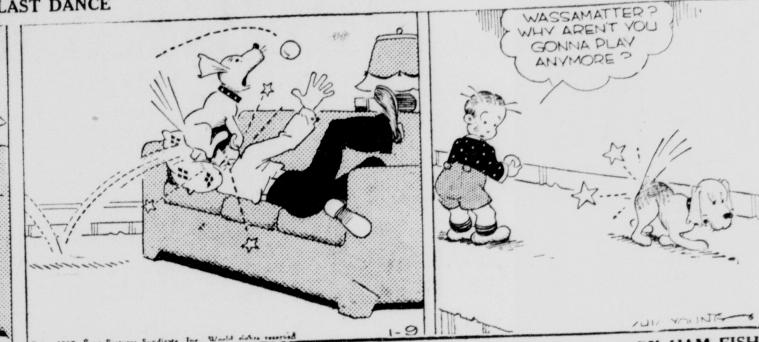
Margaret Young, of West Liberty, O., and his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Miss Ada Hunt has returned to Heim, of Warren, O., were recent guests of their old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson, and family. Mr. Anderson, Catherine McCracken, of New who has been ailing for some time is improving and is able to be

> If you hire one man to kill another you are a gangster, if you hire millions to kill millions, you are

a statesman.

### THE LAST DANCE





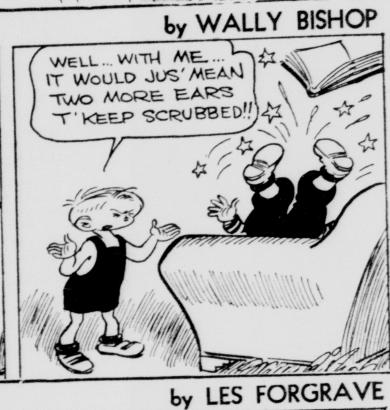
BY HAM FISHER HOW DARE YOU ER-HRRFMF JOE PALOOKA YAS! WHAT GAD! PUHLEEZE IT WAS NECESSARY KNOBBY --I -- ER -- SEE HERE, WHERE'S TH' REST YOU'LL EXPENSE . A-HEM-M-M, SIR \* HOW DARE PUHLEEZE OF TH' GUARANTEE ? YOU! I MEAN HRRME--PAY FOR CAME HERE IN A NOW GIMME THERE'S ALMOST WHAT ?? CAB X AND NOW SIR-THIS THAT 585 75 WEIDEBOTTOM-I AM GOING TO I PAID MY AN' HURRY SEVERELY REPRIMAND CAB---YOU FOR YOUR DAST ARDLY CONDUCT --DRESSING

MUGGS AND SKEETER SAY MUGGS! I . AFTER LIVIN' WANNA ASK YA AROUND YOU I SOMETHIN' !! DO THINK ONE HEAD YOU THINK TWO IS BETTER HEADS ARE BETTER THAN







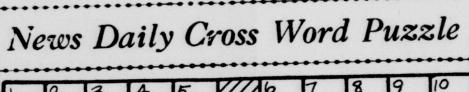


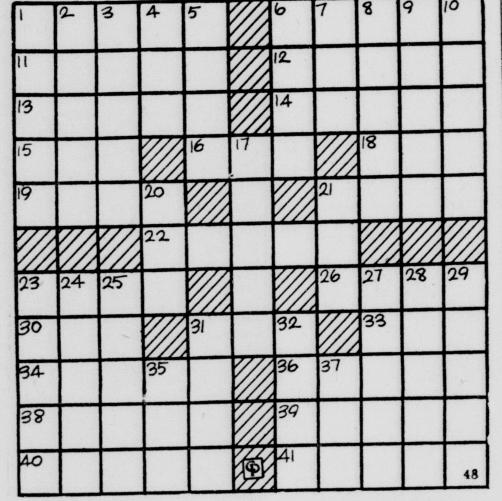












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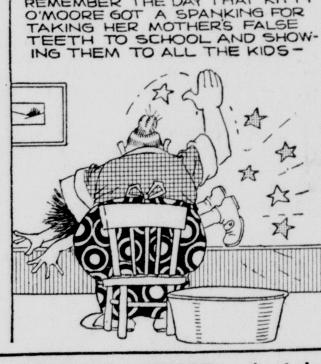
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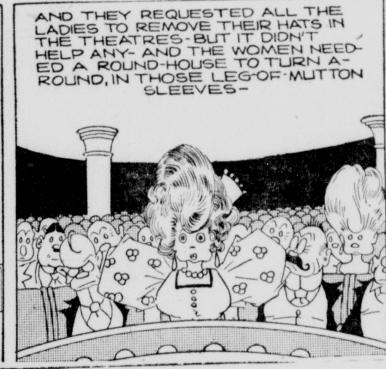




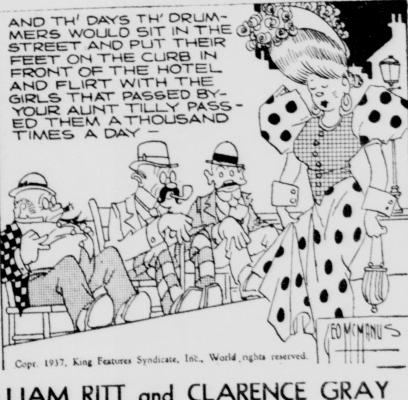


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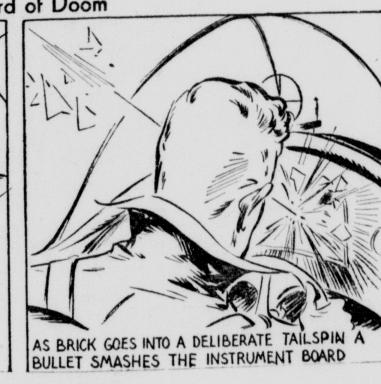




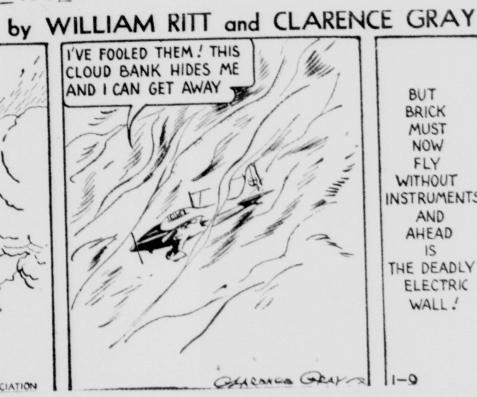




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BRICK MUST NOW FLY WITHOUT INSTRUMENTS AND AHEAD IS THE DEADLY ELECTRIC WALL!

Game On Coast

**Return To City** 

From Rose Bowl

This morning at 6:32 o'clock,

train reached New Castle carrying a

party of local residents who wit-

nessed the Rose Bowl game between

Pitt and Washington, in Pasadena

The party included: David Victor,

324 Moody avenue, Jack Lebby, 1610

Highland avenue, Maurice Markley,

1116 South Mill street, Ben Zeisel

415 Park avenue, R. S. Rubenson,

508 Laurel Boulevard, Lew Miller

506 Laurel boulevard and J. E. Raf-

Alec Samuels, South Mill street,

president of the New Castle Motor

club, has also returned from the

Mayor Charles E. McGrath today

perhaps ever imposed by any mayor

men to serve four months in the

Hogue, George O'Neil, Ike Biondi

and Tom Stamati. According to

Highland W. C. T. U. members on

Monday, has been postponed until

TONIGHT

Grant Parks and His

Orchestra

W. C. T. U.

their next regular date.

To Workhouse

and L. T. L.

Mayor Sends Four

fel, Leslie Hotel.



LUNCHEON-MEETING

OF MOTHERS CIRCLE

Mothers' Circle of the First M. E.

iness period was featured by the

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death on the high-

Thursday evening for bridge.

### OFFICERS INSTALLED AT DAUGHTERS MEETING

Installation of officers featured church enjoyed a one o'clock lunthe regular meeting of the Daugh- cheon Friday in the church dining ters of Union Veterans, Tent 20, which was held Friday evening, in for 18 guests. Clendenin hall on Washington street. The activities started at 6 delectable menu consisted of Mrs. o'clock with an installation dinner. Ira Campbell, chairman, Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Pearl Cook, installing offic- liam McIver, Mrs. J. W. Black, Mrs. because or illness, er and her staff had charge of the C. L. Casselman, Mrs. F. L. Glitch, meeting and the installation cere- Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. J. Those on the staff in- A. Noss. cluded: Mrs. Emma McKissick, At the business session following, Mrs. Laura McHugh, Mrs. Lydia Mrs. J. W. Louer, the president, pre-Patterson, and Mrs. Blanche Smith. sided. Mrs. C. A. Lingenfelter had The following officers were instal- the devotionals after which the busled by this group:

President, Mrs. Jessie Harris; naming of a nominating commit- fined to his home on North Beaver senior vice president, Martha Fox; tee: Mrs. W. O. Mayberry, Mrs. J. junior vice president, Mrs. Georgana W. Black and Mrs. W. A. Myers. Walsh; chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Kauf- The next meeting will take place man; treasurer, Margaret Boak: February 12, at the home of Mrs. she has been ill for several weeks. council members, Jessie Crooks, Re- Hiram Houk, Park avenue. becca McKissick, and Ethel Hoon. Patriotic instructor, Maude Fisher; secretary, Anna Patterson; press correspondent, Mrs. John Earl; ceived members of the G. T. E. club

guide, Lucy Pettitt. Guard, Margaret Hammond; assistant guard, Tillie Hartman; pian- Mrs. George Price and Mrs. White. ist, Mable Davis; colors, Anne Rae, In serving a nice lunch, the hostess Idyl Cooper, Blanche Taylor and was assisted by Mrs. Charles Rich-Josephine Hoover. The new presi- ardson. small gift as she was installed. The be with Mrs. Cecil Logan, Brooklyn recovered. installing staff was also presented avenue. with gifts. The past president, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, was presented with a silver tea set from the members of the Tent. The presentation being made by Mrs. Minnie Kaufman. Mrs. Pearl Cook presented Mrs. Kurtz with a past president's pin.

Announcement was made by the president of a series of social events during the coming year, the first being planned for February. The next meeting will be in two weeks and will observe McKinley's birthday. This will be held in the hall at 8 son Memorial hospital January 9.

N. H. B. Kensington Members of the N. H. B. Kensing-chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. ton will be entertained Tuesday aft- Pagley, of 222 South Jefferson St., ernoon, January 12, at 2 o'clock in for the daughter born to them on the home of Mrs. Roy Martin, 1305 January 7.

Daughters Of King Daughters of King of Trinity church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Guild room.

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## PERSONAL **MENTION**

ips street, is confined to bed by

Earl Douglass is confined to his Highland avenue home because of

Mrs. John Fallen of 1710 Blaine

the flu. Billie Fulkerson is confined to his home on Sumner avenue because

sreet is confined to her home with

Mrs. Oprey McCoy, Winslow avenue, is confined to her home by a

room for which covers were placed Mrs. Elizabeth Muse, Arlington avenue, is confined to her home be-The social committee serving a cause of iliness. Grant Lutz, is confined to his

> home at 613 East Washington St., Mrs. Russell Stocker, Fairmont avenue, visited with friends

Youngstown, recently. Beaver street, is confined to her war.

home because of illness. Kenneth MacDonald, Jr., is con-

Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, John St. is showing a slight improvement, J. E. Crill, is getting along nicely at his home on Neshannock Boulevard. He has been ill for the past Mrs. Earl White of Ray street re-

street because of illness.

Mrs. F. J. Foley, Fairmont ave- down the following drastic program: nue was a recent visitor in Youngs-Prizes went to Mrs. Jack Jones. friends.

Thomas Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards, of South Mill dent presented each officer with a In two weeks the next meeting will street, who has been ill, has fully

Mrs. A. C. Foringer of Beckford street, who has been confined to bed with erysipelas is reported better today

Mrs. John Whiteman, of 1010 Pollock avenue, has been confined to bed for the past week by an at-

Ann Margaret Scopio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scopio, of 302 Friendship street, has fully recovered from illness. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

with pneumonia for the past week, Etta Matheis the national review, fair, all business being set aside unwas reported improved today. Joanne D. Pagley, is the name Mrs. Frank Fazzone, of Delaware cans.

avenue, who is among the patients Mrs. James Harris, Lakewood, has was an efficient hostess.

has been confined to her home because of illness for the past week. Friends here of Hubert Beck, Detroit, Mich., will regret to learn he for members and candidates for hospital of Detroit. Mr. Beck is a o'clock. former New Castle resident Nineteen boys, ranging from 10

to 13 years of age, attended the first official business meeting of the new returned to Kane, Pa., after hav- place. These will be impressive tone, Mrs. Elizabeth Peluso, Mrs. El- who has just returned from a holi-Rose Avenue Gra-Y club in the ing been here due to the serious ill- ceremonies with all officers and club room of the "Y" last night. ness of the former's brother, Harry candidates dressed in white. Activities Director Henry T. Mac- Scott who is in Jameson Memorial Nichols and John Thompson, boys' hospital

department aide, were also present Robert D. Booher is visiting at reservations, as was A. H. Brown, school ad- the home of his parents, on County Line street. He is on a ten day leave In the election period, America from the United States Navy, sta-Ferrari was chosen president; Ray tioned at the aviation school at Brown, vice president; Bill Calbert, Hampton roads, Va.

secretary, and Bobby O'Laughlin, Nicholas Biondi, of South Jefferson street, a student at St. Vincent Plans for a Gra-Y roundup to be college, who took ill during a visit at his home, has returned to his January 15 at 7 o'clock were anhome from the New Castle hospital nounced. All the Gra-Y clubs will where he underwent an emergency be present and a feed, movies and a

# Stage Parade To W.P.A. Headquarters

Participating in a demonstration Mumford. that was supposed to be nation wide today, about 25 members of the Workers Ailiance put on a short parade to the WPA offices and then M. E. church met Thursday evening sent a committee of seven in to pre- at the home of Miss Evelyn Mcsent their demands to J. Vale Dow- Michael, Boyles avenue. Miss Doro-

Mr. Downie was not in the office period. "The Land and Life of today and the committee was heard Africa" was reviewed by Miss Verna Engineer Lloyd McCormick. The Slesser" by Miss Thelma Reed. a six hour day, no layoffs, and a mother, Mrs. J. C. McMichael, twenty per cent increase in wages. | served a lunch. Arrangements were made to have at five o'clock when Dr. Downie ruary 4. will hear the committee.

PLANE FLIGHTS ARE CANCELLED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9-All flights here were cancelled today by freakish weather that shrouded Pittsburgh with smog, sent the mercury to the 60's, made dandelions blossom on front lawns and filled the city parks with berch dozers. The weather bureau promised a cold ducted by Mrs. Kerr and at the close wave tonight.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, neighbors for kindness and

sympathy extended us at the death of our brother. Also for the floral tributes and cars donated. THE ONEILL FAMILY



# Congress Pushing Program To Draft Industry In War

By ROBERT A. McGILL

war and fix a ceiling for profits.

"This is a peace move. The bill of war for all, and gives special profits and privileges to none. This will

velt's program to curb profits and prescribe.' enlist industry's aid in an emer-

or thing" enumerated in a proclam- nett, Park avenue. Williams claims ation at a "higher rate, rent, price he found the plate. or commission than was in effect" war clouds lower over Europe, con- at a date to be determined by the on probation Williams will be turn-

3. Determine and publicly proclaim "the material resources, inident to convert industry into one dustrial organizations and public services over which government control, including requisitioning mate-Senator Sheppard (D) of Texas, rials for use or resale by the government, shall then be necessary."

4. Draft into military service "such goes hand-in-hand with neutrality members of the unorganized militia legislation, makes equal the burdens between the ages of 21 and 31 as he deems necessary.

5. Register all or any class of perprevent private interests from hav- sons engaged in the management or Paul's Baptist church, 614 West Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, North ing any real incentive to insist on control of any industry and call North street, as follows: them to the service of the govern-The proposed law is favored by ment "as civilians for the duration the American Legion. Sheppard of the war under such rules and Rev. W. P. Dockery, pastor of St. said it fits in with President Roose- regulations as the president may Luke's.

C. License all industry and business for government regulation or "I feel that this is a paramount control and provide penalties for step toward a permanent neutral- those who "engage in business with- Church of God, Moravia street, out such licenses.'

business institutions shall have pri- present a program Sunday after- workers, the brief declared that actority in filling orders for the gov- noon at 3 o'clock. ernment or private purchasers.

It also embraces some of the wartown spending the day visiting with "all income" above the previous profits and mobilization plan sponsored by the members of the old sen-

# Y. W. C. A. Notes

SQUARE CIRCLE MEETS

"New Trends Among New Ameri- til the next meeting.

"Gone With the Wind."

will meet in the Legion Home Mon- the Y. W. C. A. January 7 and day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner elected the following new officers:

served by the hostesses, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Peluso and Mrs. Millie Pratt. The next meeting period will be The Ladies Bible class of the devoted to bowling.

# Parent-Teacher

short discussion following.

The February meeting will be will be the speaker on this date. His subject will center on "Spiritual Development of the Child."

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Monday, Tuesday, Next Week

## Police Probe Use Of License Plate

Dick Williams, a youth residing along Graceland road, was arrested last night by Cruiser Car Operators Hanna and Price on a charge of for questioning. It was alleged that the car Williams drove had the license plate alleged to have been otherwise contract for "any article stolen from the car of R. G. Ben-

Police said today that as he is ed over to Parole Officer Jack Dun-

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

Monday night at 8 o'clock in St.

Song by congregation. Scripture reading and invocation,,

Solo, Mrs. William H. Miller. Reading, Charlie Stanton Croxton Duet-Lee sisters Sermon, Elder Eckerd, pastor of

music by his choir. 7. Determine what industries or The Four Wonders Quartet will

SERVICES EACH NIGHT Throughout the past week there have been services each night at 211

Green street, with Elder J. H. Anderson of the Church of God and Saints of Christ in charge. Elder Anderson preached the opening sermon last Sunday at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. The other services were at the Green street address Ail were interested and well

Sunshine Kensington will meet Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Center on Elm street with Mrs.

abeth's Spiritual church, 2901 Moravia street, tomorrow will be as

bearing, Rev. Fred Wilkes, guest speaker, Elder G. E. Gantlin, pas-

> APOSTOLIC FAITL CHURCH There will be a special preaching

ed Sunday at the Second Baptist |

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LAST 3 DAYS





# **Steel Company** Files Answer

Carnegie-Illinois Company Replies To Complaints Before Labor Board

(Internaltonal News Service) (BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-Tht Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company today filed with the National Labor relations board its reply to board complaints or discrimination against plan of collective bargaining.

The reply comprised a general denial of all allegations of the board's complaint, and declared that the which labor unions have asserted was "completely" a company union." Basically, the documented reply outlined the contention of the steel company that the labor board does not have jurisdiction in the case. This was a claim made by the company at the outset of hearings in

A vast majority of the workmen in police court handed out the have voluntarily adopted the Car- largest number of drastic sentences negie-Illinois plan, said the filed with the labor board.

December, and overruled by the la-

"The men (employes) now, as always, are free to select any form workhouse on charges of drunkenof collective bargaining that they ness and vagrancy. They are John desire for negotiating purposes under this plan," asserted the brief. Replying to charges the company police the men have been frequent did not permit mass meetings of its defendants in police court. ually, the men have held such meet-

# Thomas J. O'Brien Called By Death

attended. Speakers included Mrs. Mc Dowell, Mrs. Rosa Anderson, of services Pittsburgh and Mrs. Maggie Fuller. Thomas J. O'Brien, 63, of Butler pany in 1892, who died in Philadel Helen. His widow and two sons survive him, in addition to his daughter. He was superintendent of Standard for 25 years. Burial will



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WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-While gressional leaders drove forward a president bill which would authorize the preshuge military machine in time of

author of the bill, said:

ity," Sheppard said. Bill's Provisions. The bill would give the president the power of proclamation to lay 1. Impose a 95 per cent tax on

three-year period.

2. Proclaim it unlawful to buy or ate munitions committee.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Missionary Meeting

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary Daniel Leasure Auxiliary No. 52

Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, the secretary, freshments committee. is in charge of taking the dinner

Bethany Lutheran church met last night and elected the following new President, Mrs. Edna Kirkwood; vice president, Mrs. Paul J. Tau: secretary, Mrs. C. C. Hilyard; flower secretary, Mrs. Harry Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. H. I. Otto; teacher,

New Officers Chosen

Mrs. John P. Scott; and assistant teacher, Mrs. Edna Kirkwood. After a devotional period led by the retiring president, Mrs. A. L. Tau gave the prayer, the members lunch. The committee in charge of this social period was Mrs. Frank Lucas, Mrs. John Sontag and Mrs.

Standard Bearers Society The Standard Bearers of Epworth

by Deputy F. M. Butler and Chief McGaffic and an article on "Mary when everybody is in the some fix. committee presented a demand for Later the hostess, aided by her

thy Ward led in the devotional

The next meeting will be at the them return on Monday afternoon home of Miss Betty Hasely on Feb-Mrs. D. N. Keast, of Wallace avenue, assisted by Mrs. S. M. Rearic and Miss M. Kate Stockman, enter-AT PITTSBURGH tained the members of the Women's

> First M. E. church at her home Fri-Mrs. J. N. Kerr, the president and Mrs. Lura Elliott were in charge of the business and devotional periods respectively. An impressive stewardship candlelight service was congroup leaders gave their reports and Mrs. H. R. Smith gave an excellent review of a chapter, "The Cross Within the Heart," in the book

> February 5 the World Friendship Circle girls will be guests of the society at a tureen dinner at the

> > **GIRL SCOUTS**

'Congo Crosses.'

TROOP NO. 2 The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 met in the Highland school Thursday at 7 o'clock. Patrols were formed and each dramatized a badge. The W. P. A. Patrol reviewed the laws. Nancy McKee, troop treasurer, gave her report. Games were played and singing

enjoyed. Taps closed the meeting and court of honor followed. Scribe, Martha Lawrence. BESSEMER TROOP A regular meeting of Troop 1 of Bessemer took place Wednesday, January 6. The meeting was opened

Scribe, June Weitz.

In the Central Presbyter ian sion of the Square Circle club which church yesterday the January meet- was held in the Y. W. C. A. Thursing of the Women's Missionary soc- day evening, the girls of the club iety took place. The program, with adjourned to the auditorium of the Mrs. John Houlette as leader, was building where they viewed the Vaunusually well presented. Mrs. riety Show, sponsored by the Good The condition of Bobby Florida, George McClelland gave the foreign Will Graduates club. The meeting of New Galilee, a son, in the Jame- West North street, who has been ill topic review, "China," and Mrs. J. last night was a very informal af-

is critically ill in the Providence memberships will precede at 6 election;) Mrs. Madeline Champ, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Scott have and installation of officers will take Toscano, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Mar- speaker will be Rev. Harry Wilson

# Associations

Development of the Child," with a leatured with a Founders Day program. The Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates of the Third U. P. church



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Next Thursday evening the club follows The social period followed and will held their next meeting and at | Sunday school at 10 a.m.; mornin the New Castle hospital, is do- Mrs. Frank Sherger, assisted by this time it is expected that they ing worship at 11 o'clock; Christian ing as well as could be expected. Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Matheis, will hear a book report on the book, Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; regular serv-

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Sunday for Galion to be present at

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MISSIONARY MEETING

when the mmbers of the Women's

Thursday. Each member of the

sumptous tureen dinner was served

at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Minnie Porter

and Mrs. Edna Masson serving as

co-hostesses. The remainder of the

afternoon was spent in discussing

QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY MEETS

The Queen Esther Society met at

the home of Miss Lois Byers on

Monday evening for their regular

monthly meeting. Following the

regular business the remainder of

the evening was spent in a very

pleasant social way. Miss Byers was

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Walker Fox of Poland, Ohio, was

serving dainty refreshments.

the regular business.

The home of Mrs. George Martin

# Rates Hughes As Tops In Dignity

McIntyre Says Rodeos Will the arrival of the Carpathia with Not Be Popular Until They Pay More

EUGENE O'NEIL WAS ONCE BROKE

(By O. O. McINTYRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Purely personal piffle: If any American tops Chief Justice Hughes for dignity he's escaped my eye. A fellow who carries his grandpa's hunting case somehow

ship port hole returning from Rus- Ryley Cooper, rebuffed as a cub resia, he suddenly exclaimed to his porter at Columbia university, lecwife: "Don't lock now but I think this is Finland." I won \$11 in the first poker game and have an unbroken record of never winning aft-

wolf. Jack Pearl's philosophy: To hair not perfectly coiffed, Clara have after feeling a stranger's call- shave. Biggest celebrity gathering Most widely traveled lady I know: Hattie Belle Johnston.

Those by the Rev. Harry Emerson Paul Poiret. Fosdick. It was only after visiting the homes of Bach, Lizt and Beet-

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Louisa." How we smiled when glum Brock Pemberton left a \$40-a-week job on the Evening Mail to become a theatrical producer. Now look!

ear a Samuel Gompers speech in Dayton, O. And did I take notes! The biggest story ever covered was employers today sought information urged not to delay." the Lusitania survivors. And my city editor, R. E. MacAlarney, insists today it wasn't a bad job. My from the state's newly opened office law briefest newspaper job was on the in Room 206 at the Johnson build-City News in Chicago for 48 hours. ing Two days and I got the gate. Newspapers on which I tried to work and failed: The Kansas City Star and Jordan reported. He said the ofthe Chicago Daily News. The most fice would be open daily from 8:30 picturesque of city editors—E. Jesse a. m. to 5 p. m., with noon the clos-Conway. Swiftest thinking manag- ing hour on Saturdays. ing editor-Ray Long. And the most accomplished reporter-Alfred Se-

Memory: The day my sister took me to have my curls lopped and how she cried all the way home Just a Little Lord Fauntleroy! Not long afterward I began taking man- act's importance, declared: ular song duo has dolin lessons. Slick add up of Noel taken the place Coward by Richard Watts, Jr.: "The and gay malice of a darting wit." Suggestion for radio announcement. I know a gen- "Here's Edward Everett Horton all tleman of 74 who atwitter." Among newspaper writers had high blood admired and never met: Bill Corum,

When I pass that would be: Sedgwick, a two oz. jar of Japanese art Beluga caviar with my soup nightly! store Yamanka's If I had my choice, I'd curtsey to on the avenue I Clare Luce for the next waltz. Edna O. O. McIntyre can't stop saying Ferber's niece is in a current play All of Gus Edward's kid actors and you'd think she was Edna 20 years ago. Hollywood is doing the A yarn they tell about Brooks At- usual-putting a good performer like kinson, the critic: Looking out a Bing Crosby in too many shows. tured there recently.

What a rebuke wise-cracking ladies all over the world received from Archbishop of Canterbury! Sights Definition of a Shylock: A loan never seen: Peggy Hoyt with her be known as a "regular guy". Ab- Belle Walsh not galloping somesurd what a let-down most of us where and Conde Nast needing a

ing card and finding it not engraved. of the Yuletide: Roy Howard's Christmas afternoon egg-nog party and Bill Hawkins' dinner afterward. Frank Chapman is running Clifton For oblivion: Rodeos, still per- Webb a close second in the Sarformers risking their necks are de- torial Sweepstakes. Dullest of the cently paid. Dandy radio sermons: fiction detectives-Agatha Christie's

The first playwright I ever knew hoven I ever had a slightest inter- was Eugene Walter. He left our est in classical music. A popular newspaper broke, rounded in two December. The increase for this years later with spats, malacca year compared with 26,942 for 1935 stick, fur-collared coat and a wife and 11,917 in 1934. who was the star, Charlotte Walker. The next six months every bird on in the average number of out-ofthe staff was secretly writing a play. town calls handled each day from My maternal grandfather ate a the New Castle switchboard. The light breakfast at 5:30 a. m. and a daily average toward the end of regular breakfast with three kinds 1936 was 1,456. This represents an of meat at 7:30. Memorable sundown walk: From Barbizon to Fontainbleau. Almost every fellow would like to look like Clark Gable 8.916 Bell telephones served from in a turtle-neck sweater.

Cheeriest sound: A rooster crow at dawn. Saddest: The toll of school there were 1,134,756 Bell telephones bells on a rainy day. Nobody tops Burton Holmes describing far away places. The most charming people I ever met have often been found among the worthless. A scrappy quality about Mayor La Guardia that makes him lots of fun to watch. Bantam rooster stuff. Overheard: "I love to lunch at the Algonquin.

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Important To Employers

Supervisor Jordan, stressing the ply with the law as quickly as pos-"This Pennsylvania law for employment compensation was Compensation Fund. These contri- Federal government together with butions were due and payable Jan- Federal and state penalties and inuary 1, 1937. The dead-line for pay- terest.

Increases Here

Many New Phones Installed

Last Year—Toll Calls

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of 697 Bell telephones in service in

crease over the 1935 gain of 181 tele-

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of the 1936 figure.

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New Castle and Lawrence county ments is January 31. Employers are Few Occupations Exempted Few classes of employers, Jordan

emphasized, are excluded under the

Exempted occupations are agricultural labor, domestic service in a private home, service on a vessel on the navigable waters of the United States, service performed for a son, daughter, spouse or by a child for his father or mother, service performed as an employe of a governmental agency, or service performed for a religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational groups which does not operate for private profit. These are the only excluded

occupations.

sible and to avoid the penalties and un- interest provided in the law for delinquent payment. This applies to passed last December. It requires all employers. Employers of more all employers in Pennsylvania, with than eight employes have an addicertain exceptions, to pay contri- tional reason for complying quickbutions of nine-tenths of one per ly. If they fail to comply on time cent (009.) of their 1936 payrolls to they will have to pay two taxes, one Pennsylvania Unemployment to the state and another to the

All employers are urged to com-

# Fifteen Have **Contagion Here**

**Tannehill States** Fifteen cases of contagion have been reported to the city health department during the past several days, according to records kept at the city hall. The patients have been quarantined. The names of Rev. Auer. Henry G. Eise will leave those ill are as follows:

Donald Vecchio,: 6, 914 Dewey av-Patricia Quimby, 6, 407 Carl street;

New Castle, it was announced here today by Ray S. Tannehill, District Manager for the Bell Telephone Billy Hamill, 8, 204 East Wallace This represents a substantial inphones. December accounted for 55

Winifred Kishart,

Patty Jo Leyde, 7, 1102 Highland Home Missionary society met on Robert Jenkins, Mr. Tannehill also reports a gain street; whooping cough.
Audrey Jenkins, 5, 318 Phillips be accompanied by a friend. Frederick Barkly, 9, 217 Hillcrest

### Pope Sits Up In increase of 19 per cent over the cor-As of December 31, there were Special Chair the New Castle central office. In Pennsylvania, as of the same date,

(International News Service) VATICAN CITY, Jan. 9-In buoyant spirits after a "fairly good night" Pope Pius sat up today in his new special wheeled bedchair and once more took up some of the lighter skeins of his pontificial assisted by Miss Jane Navarra in

fined to the New Castle hospital The Pope, Dr. Amanti Milani inwith an injury to his back. The dicated, may be able to occupy the man was hurt Friday afternoon, the chair for the duration of his ill-

Work, he feared, may cause that illness to end in death, but the doc- spent Thursday visiting at her home tor was satisfied that the bed-chair here. will not cause any undue strain on the Pontiff.

The Pope's general condition, it was stated at the Vatican, is un-

# Chairman To Name **Ball Committees**

cording to the general chairman, Committees will be named within home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel the immediate future and the plans announced. The ball will be held

More than \$1,000,000 was raised in 1936 by the means of the birthday ball, 70 per cent of which remained in the local communities. The money is raised to fight the dread infantyle

suckers get back 80 per cent of their "investment." Evidently the new slot machines haven't got to our town

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## **Musical Comedy** Man Dies Friday To Be Presented

Members Of Senior High Music Department To Perform On Friday Night

nue, received a message Friday that his brother Christ F. Eise, had pass-Under the musical direction of ed away at 5:10 that morning, at Mr. Joseph Replogle and the dra-Galion, Ohio. He was aged 82 years. matic direction of Miss Elsie Mc-He leaves his wife Zetta L., and George, members of the Senior high daughter, Mrs. Florence Aid who had school music department will prebeen making her home with them. sent a musical comedy "Tune In" The deceased was a member of on Friday night, January 16. "Tune the Masonic body, the Eagles and In" is written by Don Wilson and other organizations. He was a news-Ed. Bradley.

paper man for many years, being This musical comedy is a very managing editor of the Galion Daily modern arrangement for high school Inquirer until advancing years comoperettas. It includes laugh-propelled him to retire. He was city voking situations, catchy tunes, and clerk for many years, was active in witty conversation. A Mr. Krogmany affairs of the city where he gins, owner of the Kroggins Kipwas born and raised He was secrepered Kodfish Kompany, is about tary of the Eagles lodge from the time it was instituted until a few azing new singer-Mitzi, the Masked years ago on account of advancing Soprano. No one knows who Mitzi is and much favorable publicity is for good and faithful service. He was also Grand Worthy President turns out to be Mrs. Kroggins, a of the Eagles of Ohio, and served a lady with more ambition than talent. Consternation reigns until an-A few years ago he was elected other Mitzi, the studio switchboard and served two terms as a Demooperator is substituted. She creates crat to the House of Representatives at Columbus, O. During that time

pension committee, and which later tion, Mr. Kroggins is incensed and the House and Senate passed and refuses to grant Joe the contract the law has been in force several which will be the studio's salvation. years. He was active in all local But Phipps, famous theatrical producer, offers Joe a clear title to He had a host of friends in this station WTNT in exchange for the city who will deeply mourn his contract that calls for the exclusive services of Mrs. Kroggins, whom he believes to be the Mitzi he heard eran church, and the funeral will on the radio. Result, one grand take place Monday afternoon, conmixup! which may be unscrambled ducted at the church by his pastor, by attending this uproarious musical comedy, "Tune In". the final obsequies; Mrs Eise who

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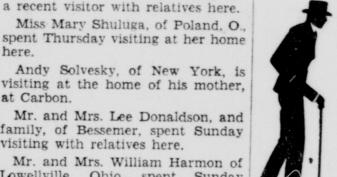
Discharged-Nicholas Biondi, 911 South Jefferson street; Miss Anna The News, y Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Studebaker, Slippery Rock; Mrs. John Marcus and infant, 515 West Park way; Albert Mangiiella; Miss

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Discharged-George Warso, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Alice Douglas and infant daughter. East Cherry street: Baby Robert Lee McKinley, Jr., R. F. D. No. 8; Michael Lombardo, West Wabash avenue; Willis Cowmeadow, R. F. D. No. 6.

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**Eckert Casts First** 

**Vote Of New Session** 

(Special Washington Correspondent New

Castle News)

The first vote cast this congress

ert of Beaver was for a resolution

Congressman Eckert remained in

closely to discussion. He voted for

the resolution when it was finally

passed late in the day. This was

To Gather Monday

Members of the local camp of the

United Spanish War veterans will

gather in the Legion home for their

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Floor Games

At Senior High Grievance Committee For Carnegie-Illinois District Council Representatives Is Recognized

> (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.-Recogniion of a grievance committee of under a decision by the Federal Steel Corporation in the Pittsburgh district council was hailed today by erate at night in order to broaddelegates and supporters of the so- cast home games on January 8 and called "company union" plan as 19 and February 5. The Communiforeshadowing closer understanding cations Commission, however, has between management and employes. rejected this application for spec-The grievance committee, selected ial temporary authority to operate

by the employe section of the coun- after nightfall. cil after Elmer J. Maloy, a John Lewis supporter, had been ousted as president, was given broad judicial powers in matters concerning complaints of coercion and dominion, according to Owen Jones, chairman. Selection of the committee ended the hectic five-day council meet-

Ross Leffler, industrial relations director of Carnegie-Illinois, told recognition will soon be forthcom-In addition to Jones, who represents the Laughlin works at Mar- prohibiting exports of war matertins Ferry, the grievance committee Thomas Martin, Homestead, Joseph Budday, Duquesne.

The resolution creating the mittee read:

"Whereas, statements have been made...That full cooperation has his first ballot during his second tion plan and that attempts have been made to dominate some employe representatives, and

violation of the rules of the plan. the Pittsburgh district council emcommittee of four to investigate these charges and if such statethese supervisors to cooperate in sentatives in handling these condi- will be appointed and other business tions and in order to eliminate discussed. The regular bi-mbonthly charges of domination by certain session of the Northwestern council

The council adjourned yesterday Franklin on Sunday, January 10, at until the next regular meeting which 1:30 p. m. The state encampment is scheduled for February.

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7:30 Senior High Girl Reserves. 7:30 Public Affairs Committee. 8:30 Elm St., basketball. Tuesday, January 12

True Blue Circle. 8:00 Energetic Girls. 8:00 Meeting of all Elm St. com-Wednesday, January 13

Thursday, January 14 1:30 I. I. Committee. 2:00 Elm St. baby clinic. 4:00 Mahoningtown Girl Reserves. 6:00 Blue Triangle Club. 7:30 Good Will Grads. 7:30 Mandolin and guitar.

7:30 Story telling class. 8:30 Beginners mandolin and gui-Saturday, January 16 10:00 Alice in Wonderland club. 2:30 Badminton and tennis class.

"This picture will harm America." Second: "Can't help it. It's the kind demanded by Hitler and Mussolini."

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Andy Solvesky, of New York, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donaldson, and family, of Bessemer, spent Sunday

visiting with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon of Lowellville, Ohio, spent Sunday visiting with relatives here. Miss Blanche Elliott has returned to her home here after spending the

holidays with relatives in Canton, O. Plans for the annual Birthday Ball Mrs. Alma Smith, of Alliance, O., held in honor of President Franklin spent Wednesday visiting at the D. Roosevelt are taking shape, ac- home of her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Stacy. Mrs. Mayme Eakin, of Harlans-Attorney Clarence A. Patterson, burg, was a recent visitor at the

Shingledecker. on the night of January 30 in the family of North Beaver, have moved Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geneva, and to Hillsville where they will make their future home.

Miss Lorain Eakin has returned to her home at Carbon after visiting at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eakin at Harlans-

An article on gambling says the Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davison, and granddaughter, of Bessemer, and Mr.s Loyal McAnlis of North Beaver were Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. Davidson's brother.

# Y. W. Schedule

9:00 Shenango Girl Reserves. 3:30 Ben Franklin Girl Reserve skating party. 4:00 Union High Girl Reserve cab-7:15 Elm St. Committee of Man-

Camp committee. Italian Mothers Handicraft.

4:00 Senior Girl Reserve Advisers. 4:30 Elm St. Junior Girl Reserves. 7:00 Review Shorthand Class. 8:00 Joy Givers. 8:00 Business Girls' Council.

8:00 I. I. Mothers. 8:00 Eva Bowles. 8:00 Square Circle. Friday, January 15 9:30 Staff meeting. 1:30 Elm St., story telling class.

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BASEBALL KING-Bill Hayes of Barrington, N. H., is proud of trophies won by his amateur baseball team, the Orioles.

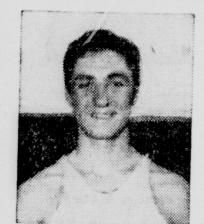
# NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS AMBRIDGE 30-24

# **Nocera Stars** With 20 Points

New Castle High "Red Hur- Ryglinski replaced the much worn Defeat Castletons, Housericane" Wins Second Victory In Section

Three

ELLWOOD CITY NEXT TUESDAY



VIC NOCERA

Victor "Blackie" Nocera, switched from a forward to center last night and celebrated his new position on the New Castle High school "Red Hurricane" basketball team, with one of the greatest single-handed exhibitions that it has been our pleasure to see at Washington High since the days of "Bus" Reiber by getting himself exact-20 of the points that the Castles made in their stunning 30 to 24 triumph over the highly

It was the second straight Section them in the number 1 spot with New Brighton and Ambridge taken care of. It will be Ellwood City next Tuesday at Ellwood City and the Tubers are liable to halt the winning streak of the Bridenbaughs

Locals Take Lead

But, getting back to the game last night. It was nip and tuck the entire first half of the battle. New Castle led 10 to 7 at the end of the first period, on four fouls by Nocera and a field goal by Carey and a foul by Small, along with a field goal by Nocera. Ziolkowski and Yerega led in the scoring for

The end of the first hall it was 15 to 13 in favor of the Castles with the Rubenstein team coming back strong in the second period led by Sweesy and Yerega. Nocera popped in a couple of double- Coach Carroll's School Team deckers in the period and Strausbaugh made a foul. It was anybodys game when the first half ended.

Too Much Nocera

The third period was not very old when young Mister Carey who had committed three personals in the first two periods was forced out of the game and his pla taken by "Bud" Frazier. Ziolkowski made it 15 to 14 with a foul.

Nocera got back into the swing of things and made a foul try. Covelli dropped in a pair of fouls, and Nocera went under the basket for a pretty shot that made it 20 to 14 and from this point on till the end of the game, the Ambridge boys tried hard to catch up, but it was simply a case of too much Nocera. The third period closed 23 to 14

with the red and blacks leading. With six minutes of the fourth

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period remaining Nocera made a sensational one-hander near the basket. He added a foul. The heat krasulak made a field goaler for the visitors. Nocera popped another one in. Sweesy made two in a row for the invaders from the valley. The count was 28 to 20. There was a minute and a half left to rlay. Gets Ovation

out Nocera, the lad had played himself a lot of basketball and was given a rest. The ovation he received when he left the game just about ripped a rafter or two apart. Ryglinski dumped in the basket that made it 30 for the Castles. Yerega made it 30 to 22, and Palmer made it 30 to 24 as the gun boomed

the end of the game. Ambridge High having defeated Beaver Falls by a big margin in the opening game in the section last Tuesday night expected to mop up on the locals with no degree of floor game, as did Covelli and Carey. Vendittomen. Good At Fouls

Mister Ziolkowski too no end. The making 14 of the points for the hoboy who made 17 points against tel boys. Dugan and Reardon also Beaver Falls made one field goal here last night and one foul for three points. The New Castle de- shots for the Gerson Jewelers last fense was not quite up to par either night as the Bauman coached quinas the Ambridge team outscored the locals from the field. It was on the foul line that New Castle shone Kawa had five points as did Nivikie brightly making the grand total of 12 out of 15. Ambridge made four

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The summary:

New Castle 30-

|   |                | 100 |    |    |
|---|----------------|-----|----|----|
|   | Strausbaugh, f | . 0 | 2  |    |
|   | Carey, f       | . 1 | 0  | 2  |
|   | Frazier, f     | . 0 | 0  | (  |
|   | Nocera, c      | 7   | 6  | 20 |
|   | Covelli, g     | 0   | 3  | 3  |
|   | Small, g       | 0   | 1  | 1  |
|   | Ryglinski, c   | 1   | 0  |    |
| Commercial |                |     |    |    |
|   |                | 9   | 12 |    |
| Action of the last  | Ambridge 24—   | Fg. | F. | Tp |
|   | Ziolkowski, f  | 1   | 1  | 3  |
|   | Winski, f      | 0   | 1  | 1  |
|   | Krasulak, f    | 1   | 0  | 2  |
| ACCOUNT.  | Zajackowski, f | 1   | 0  | 2  |
|   | Yerega, c      | 3   | 0  |    |

## Referee, Wallace. Umpire, Rhod George Washington Beats First U. P.

Scores Easy Win

Coach Dan Carroll's basketball quintet of George Washington junior high administered a smashing defeat to the First U. P. on the Washington court, 36 to 23, yesterday afternoon. The first half ended with Washington leading 20 to o Covelli and V. Kelly were high scor-

| t | ord for the williers. Buildin | iger | an  |
|---|-------------------------------|------|-----|
|   | Morrison were the aces        | for  | the |
| 1 | losers.                       |      |     |
|   | The summary:                  |      |     |
| 1 | Washington Fg.                | F.   | Tp  |
|   | Robinson, f 2                 | 0    | - 1 |
|   | Carey. f 1                    | 0    |     |
|   | Johnston, f 0                 | 1    | 1   |
| , | Ross, f 2                     | 0    | 4   |
|   | Thomas, c 3                   | 0    | 6   |
|   | Miles, c 0                    | 0    |     |
|   | Covelli, g 6                  |      | 12  |
|   | V. Kelly, g 3                 | 1    | 7   |
|   | C. Kelly, g 0                 | 0    | 0   |
| ı |                               |      | _   |
|   | 17                            | 2    | 36  |
|   | First U. P. Fg.               |      |     |
|   | Bollard, f 1                  | 0    | 2   |
|   | Beck, f 0                     | 0    | 0   |
|   | Stitzinger f 5                | 0    |     |

| Sutzinger, 1 5          | 0  | 10 |
|-------------------------|----|----|
| Morrison, c 3           | 0  | 6  |
| Gibson, g 0             | 0  | 0  |
| Potter, g 0             | 0  | 0  |
| Dewberry, g 2           | 1  | 5  |
| Proctor, g 0            | 0  | 0  |
| Fehl, g 0               | 0  | 0  |
| -                       |    |    |
| 11                      | 1  | 23 |
| Fouls—Washington 2 out  | of | 7. |
| First U. P. 1 out of 4. |    |    |

Referee — Harold Reebel: timekeeper, Tom Carey, and scorer, Jack BESSEMER GIRLS WIN Bessemer High girls basketball

eam defeated the Mt. Jackson Hi maidens 34 to 33 in a preliminary game at Bessemer last night. Miss Pelto was the star of the game.

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THREE MORE GAMES SET FOR TONIGHT

Keystone A. C. under Coach Andy "Coots" Venditto, maintained the leadership of the House-Indus uncertainty. They never figured on league at the "Y" last night by this man Nocera. Eddie Strausbaugh handing the fast Castleton team a was in the game at forward with 38 to 28 defeating with Reiber, Tephis injured ankle and played a nice lica and Gennock the big stars of the

New Castle bottled up young Jones was the best, this youngster played fine basketball.

Cooper and Whitman were the big tet took a razzle-dazzle 36 to 21 victory over the Saks Big Five. Russ Ross for the Gersons. For the losers the work of Michael Kulich was the best by far, this youngster getting ••• 11 of the points.

The Johnson-Bronze and House-Seniors staged a real live battle in the third game on the bill, it ended 26 to 22 with the Bronzers ahead. Fg. F. Tp. Koszela was the big star of the game with 12 points. Clark also played fine basketball for the Bronze. Teplica and Tommie Jones led the scoring for the losers.

Tonight the House-Indus league will go back into action of the "Y" floor with three games on the

| schedule as follows and in the | or  |
|--------------------------------|---|
| named:                         |   |
| Carnegie-Illinois Steel vs. Un | iv  |
| sal A. A.                      |   |
| Saks Big Five vs Keystones.    |   |
| House-Seniors vs Gersons.      |   |
| The summaries:                 |   |
| Keystones Fg                   | F   |
| Bullano f1                     | 0   |
| Gennock f4                     | 0   |
|                                | 1   |
|                                |   |
|                                |   |
| Zingaro f1                     | 1   |
|                                | 1   |
| DiMuccio f0                    | 0   |
| Shook g0                       | 0   |
|                                | _   |
| Totals16                       | 6   |
|                                | Carnegie-Illinois Steel vs. Unsal A. A. Saks Big Five vs Keystones. House-Seniors vs Gersons. The summaries: Keystones Fg Bullano f 1 Gennock f 4 Kearns c 1 Reiber g 4 Horteg g 1 Zingaro f 1 Teplica f 4 DiMuccio f 0 Shook g 0 |

|   | Zingaro f1           |   |    |    |
|---|----------------------|---|----|----|
|   | Teplica f4           | 1 | 9  |    |
|   | DiMuccio f0          | 0 | 0  | 1  |
|   | Shook g0             |   |    | h  |
|   |                      | - | -  | 1  |
|   | Totals16             | 6 | 38 |    |
|   | Castletons Fg        | F | Tn |    |
|   | Jones f5             | 4 | 14 |    |
|   | McConahy f1          | 0 | 2  | 1  |
|   | Dugan c2             |   |    | 1  |
|   | Kirkwood g1          |   |    | ١, |
|   | Reardon g1           |   |    |    |
|   | reardon &            | 3 |    | *  |
|   | Totals               | - |    | 1  |
|   | Totals10             | 8 | 28 | 1  |
|   | Referee—"Bub' Jones. | _ |    | 1  |
| ŝ | Gersons Fg           | F | T. | 1  |
|   | Kawa f2              | 1 | 5  | 1  |
|   | Laitenen f0          |   |    | 1  |
|   | O'Brien c2           |   |    | r  |
|   | N. Ross g1           |   |    |    |
|   | Lewellyn g1          | 1 | 3  |    |

| Laitenen f0                 | 0   |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| O'Brien c2                  | 0   |
| N. Ross g1                  | 3   |
| Lewellyn g1                 | 1   |
| Wallace f0                  | 0   |
| Cooper f5                   | 1   |
| Whitman c4                  | 0   |
| G. Ross g0                  | 0   |
| _                           | -   |
| Totals15                    | 6   |
| Saks Big Five Fg Lieblich f | F   |
| Lieblich f2                 | 0   |
| Kulich f5                   | 1   |
| Coulter c1                  | 0   |
| Harris g0                   | 1   |
| H. Levine g                 | 1   |
| Cronale f0                  | 0   |
| Adams g                     | 0 : |
| Driscoll g0                 | 0   |
|                             | -   |
| Totals9                     | 3   |
| Referee—"Bub Jones.         |     |
| House-Seniors Fg            | F   |
| A. Jones f                  | 0   |
| Jackson f2                  | 0   |
| Dickson c1                  | 0   |
| m1/ 0                       |     |

Church League Games For Next

league games for the "Y" court for can bet a million without having placed with the bookies. I have no high scorer for the main line quinnext week.

Monday January 11 First Baptist vs Epworth M. E... Central Christians vs New Wilmington U. P. Tifereth Israel vs First M. E.

Wednesday January 13 St. Pauls vs First Christians. First Presbyterians vs New Wilmington U. P.

Epworth M. E. vs First M. E. Male reaction to the story that a crowd's original \$100,000. girl killed herself for want of a man: "Aint my wife lucky."

SPRING JUST AROUND CORNER



When indoor crew activities begin, spring can't be far behind. Coach Rusty Callow drills University of Pennsylvania crew aspirants. In front is Bill Disston of Philadelphia. Behind him is George Pepper,

# Union Defeats

Score Is 37 To 30 In Section 22 Game At Union High Floor, Ostrosky Stars

PLAY SHENANGO NEXT TUESDAY

land boy who kicked in with 13 of the points, Union High School "Blue Calhoun, g ......0 stern warning on Section 22 W. P. Shaffer, g ..........0 the measure of the highly touted New Wilmington High quintet 37

It was the first game for New Union Wilmington as members of Section New Wilmington ... 7 10 9 4-30 22. The game was rough and hard Feferee-Mottinger. fought in every period, and fouls were called quite often by Referee K. P. Team Will Mottinger. In fact 23 violations were called against the Wilmingtons, and Union could make but nine of them. New Wilmington

made 8 out of 16. Union Takes Lead the lead 30 to 26 with the New playing the Croton Progressives. Wilmingtons slowly creeping up.

Ostrosky was the shining light

Davis at center for the Wilming- Davies g ..... tons kicked in with 10 points. Davies and Wotowitz had six points apiece

Jaskolka, g .....0

# Play Bessemer

the first few minutes of play and the Bessemer High Alumni at the two local boys was Hal Stebbins, of Princeton High airle handed the third period and Union was still in will have the K. Pulaski Reserves ing groomed to take the place of The final period was a battle all strong lineup on the floor led by the way, with Union coming back to "Shimmy" Balla and Walter Chern- that beat Ohio State. life to score seven points against yavski. The Bessemers are reported to have a very strong team.

of the game with 13 points, while The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

# TALES IN TIDBITS

Central Press Sports Editor

but of course the answer is no. track taking only a certain per- bet more than a half million but cent of the sum wagered on each go home with almost half of what bet. Thus, if \$70,000 is wagered on they had before the first race. a race at Santa Anita, the track | But a crowd has to have a million and the state take \$7,200 of it and dollars to bet a half million on a the rest is paid out in first, place football game, figuring the odds are Temple won easily over Niagara 52,

Week Announced Thus when it is announced that with a \$600,000 is bet on a certain day at dime. the track, it is wrong to suppose nearly that much in its jeans. It Doesn't Sound Right

with \$100,000. There are seven races, er day. and the track and state take 10 per | Still it does seem that Gus said | Meyer Bloom and Steve Juenger \$47,829 in its pockets after the last 10 weeks. race. Track and state would receive I don't know just how we could Niagara. a bit more than \$52,000 of the compare the sums wagered on each

class in arithmetic will now pay at- formation to the effect that more tention to teacher. Here's the ques- money was bet on football games be a house guest of the Flemings. tion: If \$600,000 is bet at the race in 1936 than on horse racing, by

carries that much scratch to the than \$250,000,000 was bet on races alone) we know very well that not You see when Pat bets a deuce, actually that much hard cash was part of it comes back to Mike, the spent A crowd with \$100,000 can

That Isn't All

Henry MacNicholas, athletic dir- ly was spent doesn't reach \$65,000, horse races through the mutuels while Duquesne was unable to cope ector at the "Y" today announced representing the amount taken by isn't half of what was bet, of course, with the man-for-man system used the following church basketball state and track. Thus a race track when it is considered how much was by Villanova. Johnny Krutulis was way of knowing what this total is, tet with 11 points and George Dresbut thousands who never go to the mich, substitute forward, led Du-Suppose a crowd goes to the races race tracks play the horses day aft- quesne's point gathering with six

cent of the total wagered on each an awful lot when he estimated that accounted for a total of 37 points of race. The crowd could bet approxi- more was bet on football than on Temple's 52 points against the New mately \$521,703, receive in return races. The horses run the year Yorkers, with Bloom scoring 22. about \$469,532, but would have only around, and football is all over in Frank Bello, with four baskets and

sport. And, by the way, please do Gus Dorais, Detroit coach, got up again. I'm dizzy.

# Bessemer High Tops Mt. Jackson In Sports' Land

Score Is 24 To 13 In Section 22 Game At Bessemer High Floor Friday Night

with Union High for the leadership period the Bessemer boys added Spearmen and it was 14 to 9. Houk and Razzano led the attack

for the Mt Jackson High team. H. DeArment, Zornich and N. Calderaro led the scoring for the Fredericks coached machine.

Wampum and Union in Section 22, and also at Lowellville.

Referee-Campbell, Youngstown. Umpire-Iman, Youngstown.

# Raskowski, Fleming, Stebbins Visit Here

Boys Report Wonderful Trip To Pasadena, California, For Rose Bowl Game

three of them, tanned and bronzed by the warm California sunshine, Flumer Stars As Wampum and recounting how the Pitt Panthers crushed the Washington Huskies, three young men occupied

Bobbie LaRue next year on the var-The Pulaski Big Five will have a sity starting lineup. Stebbins was

ington line was not as tough as it

weetest halfback the Panthers had Scala All-American guard did not get so Huffman f "Say those sports writers on the norns after the game", was Ras-

## Villanova And **Temple Winners** In Floor Games

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan 9-Villaneven money. The winners go home to 38, in the season's third basket-Thus when it is announced that with a million, the losers without a ball doubleheader here last night. Villanova had no difficulty penmarkers.

three foul goals, was top scorer for basketball team topped the Mahon-

ope's nobles have always done it. Russo with 8 points.

a neat basketball surprise last night

at Philadelphia, winning 32 to 30,

before 2,500 people. Duquesne's defense proved no mystery to the Wildcats. Duquesne could do little with the man-to-man system of the Ben Franklin Junior High bas-Villanovans. Grove City college lost ketball team came through with a Bessemer High school kept pace to St. Vincent's 39 to 30 at Grove 26 to 9 defeat of Ellwood City Jun-City. C. Petach, center for the ior High yesterday at the Ellwood Crimson, scored 11 points, one more City floor. At the half the Wallacethan Evans, forward for the visitors. men led 14 to 5. The playing of Cilast night at the Bessemer High Allegheny bowed to Buffalo at Buf- azza, Plonko, Cristopher and Macicourt by taking the measure of the falo, 35 to 25. Captain George arello was the best for the Frank-Zwick, forward for Buffalo, hooped lins. Bessemer took the lead at the 14 points. Waynesburg topped West J. Johns and R. Johns were the very outset of the game and at the Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon, best for the Ellwoodians. Coach Bill end of the first period it was 2 to 0 W. Va., 50 to 34. The Jackets got an Wallace used a total of 11 men in The end of the first half found the early lead and held it throughout the game. The Franklin Reserves Bessemers ahead 6 to 4. In the third the game. Zebonik, forward for looked very impressive. Waynesburg, got 10 points. Wil- Franklin High will play Struthers

The Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi Next week Bessemer will play title fight, which may result in can- Maciarello g ...... cellation of the scrap. In case it is Motsko g ..... cancelled, Joe Louis of Detroit will Ciazza f probably meet Braddock for the title Minnick f ..... organization affiliated with other Horney g ..... groups, announced it will "use every Christopher g ...... uled participants is an acknowledged made the announcement, revealing R. Johns

Fred Perry beat Ellsworth Vines a Bryan Grant beat Art Hendrix 6-4,

# Wampum Quintet **Tops Princeton**

Takes League Game At Princeton High Court

The K. Pulaski Big Five will play "Chuck" Fleming, end. With the High floor. The score at the half

"Farmer" Burns **Noted Wrestler** Taken By Death

Referee-William "Bill" Wallace.

(International News Service) COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 9—
Martin 'Farmer' Burns, world's etrating the vaunted zone defense heavyweight wrestling champion in that much was spent. What actualThe \$250,000,000 total wagered on of the Western Pennsylvania five, the days before wrestlers were vau-

the days before wrestlers were vaudevillists, died at the home of his daughter bere last night.

Physicians said the 76 year old wrestler's once magnificent muscle rippling body was "just worn out.".

Burns ruled the wrestling mat from 1895 to 1898, winning the title from the original strangler Lewis and losing it to Tom Jenkins.

HAWAHANS WIN GAME

HAWAIIANS WIN GAME The newly created Hawaiians

ing A. A. team in a fast game 21 to 15 on the Mahoning court. The stars The idea of dividing the wealth of the game were-Lang with 9 What started all this was when not get me started on this thing produced by others isn't new. Eur- points, Grief with 6 points and S.

# HERE AND THERE Franklin High Tops Ellwood

Villanova presented Duquesne with Defeat Ellwood City Junior High 26 To 9 In Game At Ellwood Floor

eight more points to five for the liams, forward for Wesleyan, amass- Junior High here next Tuesday afternoon it was announced.

The summary: Franklin High Nazi'. Mortimer B. Zwerick, the or- Ellwood City Junior Hi - Fg F T.

**HOT WATER** HEATERS



See Monday's Adv. RED HOT BARGAINS

—in fine used cars. See them, compare them, and get the truth.

1934 Pontiac Sport Coupe 1934 Pontiac Sedan

Essex Coach 1933 Plymouth

Proof of Yesterday's 'It's the Truth' All Living Things Do Not Need Sleep! Fish do not sleep. The Bureau of Fisheries reno doubt that even the lower forms of organ-isms, including fish, re-quire periods of repose, fish do not close their



East New Castle Passers Are Victorious By 29-8 Count Last Night

Functioning in clocklike fashion, Shenango Township high school basketball team romped off the Shenango high hardwood with an impressive 29-8 victory over East Brook high, Friday evening

The Shenango cagers grabbed an early lead which they maintained throughout. At the end of the half, evening. Finnegan and Carr were mons. liminary game, East Brook girls is announced as follows: came through with a close victory over the Shenango maidens. The lineup:

Shenango 29. Laitenen, f .....0 Arnold, f ......3 Jones, f ......0 Druschel, c .....0 Pitzer, g ......6 Tanner, g ......1 Maircone, g .....0 Gardner, f .....0 Allan, c .....0 Downing, g .....1 Robinson, g .....0 Valentino, g .....0

# 'Y' Swimmers Take Honors At Butler

Score by quarters:

Competition With Four Associations

New Castle's Y. M. C. A. swimmers won a generous share of honors when they competed last night at Butler against youthful "Y" swim- Church school 9:45. J. H. Brown, Cowan, superintendent. Preaching

On Saturday, February 6 the teams will come to New Castle for 6:45 p. m., with junior groups for

Nine local boys, with their leaders William "Butch" Winter and James Sotus, went to Butler last night. They were Bill Eckles, Bill Kastner, Frank Biondi, John Gennock, James Craig, Fred James, Ed Pritchard, Ted Lash and Junior Miles.

New Castle, in the final scoring, placed second with 26 points in the "boys under 13" division and fourth with seven points in the "boys under

Butler won the first in both sec-The New Castle contestants

placed as follows: For Boys Under 13 20 yard free style-Frank Biondi, New Castle, third. Butler took first,

Tarentum second. 60 yard free style-Fred James, ond, Tarentum third.

20 yard breast stroke-Bill Kastner, New Castle, first. There was a tie for the other positions. 60 yard medley relay race (three

men)-New Castle placed second. 80 yard free style relay (four men) -New Castle placed second. For Boys Under 16

New Castle, was third. Butler was first, Tarentum second.

100 yard free style-James Craig, New Castle fourth. Sewickley was first, Butler second and Tarentum 60 yard breast stroke—John Gen-

was first, Butler second. 120 yard medley race three men) -New Castle placed fourth.

# High Reserves Lose To Ambridge

Hot Preliminary Game Friday Night

New Castle High Reserves lost a thrilling, sizzling red-hot battle to the Ambridge High Reserves 22 to pastor on "Who Are They and The club plans to meet again on Newcomerstown, O., are guests of 20 last night in a preliminary to the New Castle-Ambridge section three

At the half the Bridgers led 13 to 7. The Castles looked better in the

second half, but not quite good enough. Stewart was the thorn in The summary:

Robinson f ...... 2 2 B. Y. P. U. at seven. Evening wor- street, with Rev. Fr. Vincent Galli- confined to the home of his daugh-Noga f ...... 0 1 1 Bombyk c ...... 2 4 Evanoski c ...... 0 2 2 Guido g ...... 0 1 1 Eleventh street and Center ave-Wenda g ...... 0 0 0 Treva Ruth Eady, superintendent Totals ......4 12 20 mon by the pastor on "Making a Ambridge High Fg F T. Stewart f ....... 6 1 13 Rapso f .....0 1 1 Kuhel c ....... 2 0 4 Hricick g ...... 2 2

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, Phone 1692.

# Program Of Worship In Ellwood Churches Local Youth Leaves For Warmer Climes Mike Baier, High School Drum

Christian Church

Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Church school 9:40. George Wallace, superintendent and V. V. Johnston, assistant. Subject of les-3 class. Communion service 10:40, service 7:45. o with Elders Howell and Wallace 12 serving at the table. Sermon by the pastor on "Imperatives of the

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, Pastor.

Immanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent avenue At 9:45 consecration of newly elected o officers and teachers of the Sunday 2 school, in charge of Supt. Emeritus Mehard, superintendent. Morning 3 G. C. Nicklas and the pastor. This worship 11. Junior missionary so will be followed by a discussion of ciety four p. m. o the lesson, "New Life in Christ. At 0 11 o'clock installation and ordina-0 and teachers of the church and 0 church school. Sermon theme by pastor on "Opportunity and How 8 Different Individuals Face It" Young People's society seven p. m. East Brook ....... 3 2 2 1-8 Discussion in charge of newly elect-Shenango .... 4 10 11-29 ed president, Robert Mickley. Preparatory service to the celebration

guest speaker.

First Presbyterian Youths Here Place Well In Pool Church school 9:45. Chesley A ple's society seven p. m. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, Pastor.

M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue Sunday school 10 o'clock. Joseph superintendent. Morning worship at services at 11 a. m. No evening first of a series of Central West 11, with a sermon by the pastor on services. Bible study every Wed-The First Step Away from God nesday evening at 7:30. and the Church". Epworth League

boys and girls. Evening service at Bible school 10:30. Curtiss Main, Jesus will be given.

Rev. O. B. Emerson, Pastor. U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. perintendent. Morning worship 11, services. with a sermon by the pastor on "The Greatest Hour in History". The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this time. Christian Endeavor seven p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Sermon theme, "As-

Rev. W. E. Minteer, Pastor.

Line avenue. Sunday school 10 New Castle, first. Butler was sec- o'clock. Harry Huffman, superintendent. Morning worship and com- January 8, 1937, at the Lincoln 20 yard back stroke—Bill Eckles, munion 11 o'clock. Christian En-High school building. Thirty-two Bank building with a good attend-

Rev. J. A. King, Pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock. Dallas correct identifications. Houk, superintendent. Morning

worship and celebration of the terms was won by Mike Makrenos. Lord's Supper at 11 o'clock. Also the reception of members and ad- odist Episcopal church was in at-40 yard free style-Ed Pritchard, ministration of baptism. Young People's Council 7:30 p. m., with our sponsors, the local Kiwanis club. Barnes winning the awards for the Rev. Thomas Berger, Pastor.

Providence Baptist

nock, New Castle, thi d. Sewickley William Fleeson, superintendent January 23. Orchestra music. Memorial service for the late C. E. Sankey at 11 a. m.

Young people's service eight p. Elwin Hazen, president. Rev. J. R. Routledge, Pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on "Who Are They and Whence Came They?' Bible school 11. Walter Blinn, su-

Rev. Robert Bell, Pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Bible school 10 o'clock.

deavor seven p. m. Young people's in Zelienople. meeting eight. Rev. Robert Bell, Pastor

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, Pastor.

Trinity A. M. E.

— \_ Morning worship at 11, with a ser-

Ellwood City Classified

Personals

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9.—The Record". At three p. m. Rev. J. P. churches of Ellwood City will have Jasper and members of the Minister interesting services on Sunday Mutual association of New Castle, Shenango led by a slim 8-5 margin. morning and evening. Besides being Wampum and Beaver Falls will The entire team looked good. Pit- in charge of the programs, the pasof the junior stewards' board, Mrs East Brook's best bets. In the pre- The complete program of worship Estella McDougal mistress of cere-

Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:30. Ralph S. Main,

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, Pastor.

Zion Lutheran

Mt. Hope. Sunday school 1:15. Charles Lenhardt, superintendent Services at 2:30. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Charles

Rev. J. E. Caughey, Pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Missionary Alliance

Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the pastor. Evening serv-

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, Pastor.

Free Methodist

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cirof holy communion, 7:45 p. m. The Clyde McKnight, superinten-Rev. Joseph Brown, pastor of the U dent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Praise P. church of Zelienople, will be the meeting at eight p. m Rev. H. P. Thomas, Pastor.

Bible school 10 o'clock. F. W Paul, superintendent. Morning Dunbar, superintendent. A mesworship and quarterly communion sage by the pastor at 11 o'clock minister of the United Presbyterian service at 11. Senior Young Peo- Christian Endeavor society at seven p. m., followed by evening services Rev. Arnold Berg, Pastor.

Goodwill Union

Park Gate Baptist 7:45, with a lecture on the ninth superintendent. A message by the lesson in the life and message of pastor, Rev. F. R. Schillinger, at

Magyar Presbyterian Sunday school 9:30. Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, superintendent. Preach-Bible school 9:45. J. C. Boyd, su- ing services at 1:30. No evening

> Junior Stamp Club Meets Last Night

Rev. Andrew Nagy, Pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9 .- The Ellwood City Junior Stamp club held its regular meeting Friday, New Castle, third. Butler was first, deavor seven p. m. Evening worship members and visitors were present. The contest of identification of foreign stamps was won by Joe Mc-Candless and Bob Neininger, each of whom had a perfect score of twelve

> The spelling bee on philatelic Rev. O. B. Emerson of the Meth-

bers for a period of a month or prizes. more. The remaining members will North Sewickley. Bible school 10 receive their cards at the next o'clock, with classes for all grades meeting which will be held Friday,

> **Inter-City Bridge** Club Assembles

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9-Members of the Inter-City Bridge club assembled in the Penn-Beaver Hotel Score Is 22 To 20 In Sizzling perintendent. Christian Endeavor of Rochester yesterday with Mrs. Al Brown, as hostess, Miss Jean Moltrup was a special guest

eon two tables of bridge were in Harvey play. The score awards at the close ler, of the Wampum road. superintendent. Morning went to Mrs. J. Jay Dunn, of Ellworship 11:15, with a sermon by the wood City and Mrs. Brown. Whence Came They?" Junior En- February 12 at the Kaufman Hotel relatives at North Sewickley.

VERONE RITES

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9-Funeral services for Armand Verone, six Third street and Spring avenue, months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. the side of the High Reserves with Bible school 9:45. James Chapman John Verone, whose death occurred daughter Margaret, of Slippery morning worship; 7 p. m., Y. P. C. superintendent. Morning worship on Tuesday morning at his home Rock, were visitors on Thursday at E.; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Rev. 10:45, with a sermon by the pastor, on Summit avenue, were held on the home of friends in this city. New Castle Reserves Fg F T. Junior B. Y. P. U., seven p. m., with Thursday morning at 9:30 from the Adam McQuiston, one of the odest ano conducting the rites.

Besides his parents, he is surviv- Frisco, by illness. ed by five brothers and two sisters. Grove cemetery.

ELLPORT BOARD ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9-This evening members of the Ellport boro

schoolhouse at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Christo- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGranley. Miss Jean McMillin who has been 

Major, Leaves For Florida On Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan 9.-Mike warmer climes Wednesday after-

The popular local youth is driving Mr. Rhodes of Butler to Florida for a vacation during the winter season. They plan to return in three or four months. While in Florida, Mike SMALL INDUSTRIES intends to attend the Miami High School and work during his spare son, "New Life in Christ". Dr. H. S. superintendent. Morning worship time. Enroute they will make stops Gold will teach the Loyal Men's 10:45. Luther League 6:45. Evening at Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs John Baier of 826 Beaver avenue and is affiliated with the Baier Brothers orchestra of this city.

## Special Day At Reformed Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9.-Sunday will be a special day for Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. At 9:45 a. m. the newly elected officers and teachers of the Sunday church school will be consecrated to the service of Christ in charge of superintendent Emeritus G. C Nicklas, and the Rev. Milton A. May. At 11 a. m. the minister of the church will preach a special sermon to all officers and teachers of the church and church school on the theme: "Opportunity and How Different Individuals Face It" folby the installation and ormeeting at seven p. m. Evangelistic dination of the newly elected church officers.

In the evening at 7 p. m. the Young People's society will be in charge of Robert Mickley. At 7:45 p m. preparatory service to the celebration of Holy Communion at which time the Rev. Joseph Brown.

Immanuel church extends a most cordial invitation to all to be present at these services.

# Wesleyan Men's Class Assembles

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9. - Wesleyan Men's Bible class of the M. E. church held a fine meeting last night in the church rooms. After a delicious dinner a short business meeting was held at which plans were formulated to increase the membership. A general social time followed. The next meeting will be held on the first Friday of

# **Orange Ladies** Meet On Friday

Ladies held their regular meeting

Several applications for membership were received at the business meeting and a member was reinstated. Plans were made for a card Rutter of Rockdale. party and tureen dinner to be held

Cards and bingo were enjoyed after the business meeting with tendance as a visitor representing Hazen, Jess Daugherty, and Tom Membership cards were given out former. Mrs Elizabeth Pifer and to members who have been mem- Mrs. Clara Kettler won the bingo

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Carrie Chapman is confined

to her home in Fourth Ward by ill-Mrs. Clarence Druschel, of Zel-

ienople, was a recent guest of friends in College street. Ellwood, were guests at the home of held at which it was decided that

Miss Virginia Geohring, of Fom-After a delicious 1 o'clock lunch- bell, is spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Gab-Mr. and Mrs Alvin McCarter and

> Frank Foreman, of the Ellwood-New Castle road, who has been confined to the local hospital by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson and

has been removed to his home.

Burial was made in the Locust confined to the local hospital for Conner on Tuesday evening. Mrs. LeRoy Geary, who has been the past several months by illness, Mrs. P. J. Tillia and Miss Ada and has been removed to her home at Miss Anna Martin spent Wednes-Mrs. Oscar Hooker, and son Os- mer Badger.

> motor for Santa Anna, Cal., where with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy on they will remain for several weeks. Thursday afternoon. Chewton.

# Transact Big Business Deal At Ellwood City

Chamber Of Commerce Purchases Old Stronach Nail Plant In Ellwood

TO RENT PROPERTY

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9.-A bit of welcome news for the people of Ellwood City came today with an official announcement from Secretary Denny Schill of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber, acting as agent for the Ellwood City Forge Company, has purchased the old Stronach Nail plant which has been idle for several years due to bankruptcy and

The scrap metal material in the plant has been purchased by the Midland Steel and Equipment Company of Chicago, Ill. The present building will be completely rennovated and divided up so as to take care of four or five small industries for the city. Workmen for the Midland Company will clear the building of all scrap metal starting Monday morning.

For about the past six months the Industrial committee of the Cham-City has been attempting to get a forts of the two groups has the property been finally secured from the United States District Court where

and property for their business as Ellwood City Forge Company that it has seen fit to aid in this matter which will promote the city to a higher industrial plane. The Ellwood Cotter Pin Company and the Ellwood Forge will both receive some benefits from the purchase of the property. The amount of money

learned today. would not disclose the names of the small concerns interested in locating here until the proper time.

# Steele Funeral Held On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9.-Funeral services for Mrs. Zelda Rutter Steele, whose death occurred at her home on the Ellwood-New Castle road on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock following an illness of several weeks, were held on Friday fternoon at 2 o'clock from the late iome. The services were conducted by Rev. H. P. Thomas, pastor of the First Free Methodist church of this

Mrs. Steele is survived by her husband, Wallace Steele; three daughters; five sons; her father; E. R. Koch; four brothers, Russell, E. L., Floy and Shed Koch, all of this city and one sister, Mrs. Roy Interment was made in the Hick-

# Emma Schaffner Class Has Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9 -- Emma Schaffner Class of the Immanuel Reformed church met at the parsonage with Mrs. Milton A. May last evening with a good turnout

The devotions for the occasion were in charge of Mrs. Fred Ama-Mr. and Mrs Emil Pellister, of long. A short business session was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pander, of New the next meeting on Feb. 5 will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Tanner Friends of Mrs. E. S. Fike of on Seventh street. Also plans were Crescent avenue will be sorry to made for a white elephant sale An learn that she is seriously ill at her appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess later in the evening.

Mrs. Forrest Powell was delightfully surprised at this time when she received a towel shower in honor of her birthday anniversary

CHURCH NOTES m., Bible school, I. O. Kelly supt.; 11 a. m., communion and

CHEWTON NOTES Irwin Nagel of North Sewickley, ter, Mrs. Joseph Stansfield of spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly and children visited with Mrs. Eliza

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elschool board will hold their Janu- car, of the Ellwood-New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy and ary business meeting in the Bend road, left on Tuesday morning by daughter of Ellwood City, visited

"Lemon or Cream?"



Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, helps Mrs. Bertrand Snell, wife of the House minority leader, to a cup of tea at the open house reception of the Congressional Club in Washington.

## **TEN-CENT SIGN FOR BILLIONS**



A 10-cent sign, lettered crudely on a board from a packing case keeps visitors outside the iron gates of the \$600,000 Fort Knox, Ky., depository where Uncle Sam will "bury" ten billion dollars in gold.

Shaking Down

# Eugene De Rothschild, the ex-king

The new destroyer Lamson is shown

as she sailed from Boston Navy

Yard for a two-months shakedown

cruise to South American ports. The

2-Fisted Mayor

Three Held For **Liquor Violation** 

KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 9.-Two men and a woman were under arrest here today after a flying squadron of state liquor control board officers raided two homes, confiscated a still and a quantity of contraband liquor. Agents listed their names as W. T Flanders and May Crytzer and Charles J. Gibson.

Duke Of Windsor

Agrees To Share

(International News Service)

VIENNA, Jan. 9.- The Duke of

Windsor today became a "paying

guest" at Castle Enzesfeld. Unwill-

ing to continue for four and a half

months longer as the guest of Baron

of England agreed to share expenses

Castle Expenses

ST. VINCENT WINS FROM GROVE CITY

(International News Service) GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 9.—The Bearcats of St. Vincent today held defenses by both teams, the game the Bay of Biscay was largely decided by long-range

# Beaver Falls Hi Trims Ellwood

Blue And White Wolverines Crumble In Last Quarter; Score Is 32-16

RESERVE QUINTET LOSES CLOSE ONE

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 9.- A sudden reversal of form in the last quarter caused the Ellwood City High Wolverine cagers to crumble and take a crushing 32-16 defeat at he hands of Beaver Falls High at the latter's floor last night

first quarter and 13-11 at the half. The Ellwoodians got a bad start at the resumption of rivalries in the ensuing period when they missed five consecutive free throws. They were held scoreless as the home team counted up seven points to take an 18-13 lead at the end of the

Ellwood collapsed completely in the final period when the McCandless coached quintet registered 14 points to Ellwood's three. The entire game seemed to be rough and out of control most of the time.

In the preliminary game the Ell contest to the Beaver Falls Reserves by a score of 27-21. The game was

| Ellwood City   | Fg   | . F. |   |
|----------------|------|------|---|
| Jones, f       | 1    | 1-4  |   |
| Houserman, f   | 2    | 0-0  |   |
| Flanagan, c    | 0    | 1-1  |   |
| Ungham, g      | 1    | 1-3  |   |
| Stasick, g     | 1    | 0-0  |   |
| Cunningham, f  | 0    | 0-0  |   |
| Pishioneri, f  | 0    | 0-0  |   |
| Gentile, c     | 0    | 0-0  |   |
| Daubenspeck, g | 0    | 1-2  |   |
| Greco, g       | 1    | 0-1  |   |
|                |      |      |   |
|                | 6    | 4-11 |   |
| Beaver Falls   | Fg.  | F.   | T |
| Tackovsky, f   | 3    | 4-7  |   |
| Rose, f        | 1    | 1-2  |   |
| Killian, c     | 4    | 2-3  |   |
| Lonnett, g     | 2    | 1-1  |   |
| Wagner, g      | 1    | 0-0  |   |
| Gibson, f      | 0    | 0-0  |   |
| Householder, f | 0    | 0-0  |   |
|                | UF . |      |   |
| Lewis, c       | 1    | 0-0  |   |

# Woman Injured In Leap From Porch To Escape Flames

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.—Trapdwelling with a loss estimated at \$4,000. Mrs. Fryburg was painfully injured in the 12 foot leap. Two Hooversville firemen were overcome-

BAYONNE, France, Jan. 9.—Arm. a 39-30 victory over Grove City on ed Basque government vessels pacourts today following a nip trolling the Spanish coast today and tuck battle in which seven captured an insurgent sloop near points or less divided the two teams Utarroa, while the Loyalist sloop Lamson is a new type destroyer, basketball game. Due to airtight Velasco and another rebel vessel in At the same time Spanish Loyal-

ist planes bombed insurgent vessels between San Sebastian and Bilbao, but these ships escaped. The Hay diet you read about is

amed for Dr. Hay. It has nothng to do with breakfast foods.

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vith a vengeance and controlled the hey played the home team off its

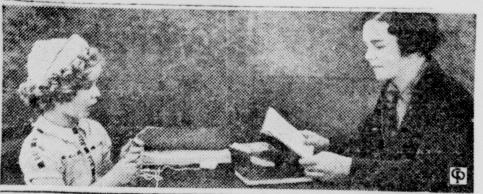
total of 30 fouls were called.

close throughout.

Referees-Oski and Lonnett

of her home early today, Mrs. Sarah Fryburg. Hooversville tax collector, leaped from a second floor porch roof to safety as the fire swept the

# Insurgent Sloop Captured Today



SHIRLEY "IN SCHOOL"-Away from the movie cameras, Shirley Temple is given a spelling lesson by her private teacher.

"WHERE THERE'S A WANT - THERE'S A WANT AD WAY"



"I'M LOSTED"-So says Barbara Ann to Police Lieut. William Cassidy in New York. Barbara was found crying on the street.

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Notice Of Lost Certificate

Of Stock

You are hereby notified that Louis Genkinger is the owner of Twen

y (20) shares of stock, in the Peo-oles Savings and Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., of the par value of

New Castle, Pa., of the par value of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) each, as represented by stock certificate No. 124, dated October 7, 1919; that the same has been mislaid, lost or destroyed;

and an application has been made to the said Bank for a new certificate

lieu of the one lost.

Louis G. Genkinger

Administrator C. T. A.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration c.t.a. in the estate of Margaret Foltz Brown, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have

been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said county,

estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said

Legal—News—Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9, 1937.

Notice of Administratrix

Letters of Administration in the

ate will make payment to the un-

Mrs. Nellie K. Chase, Administratrix, 1807 East 45th Street, Ashtabula, Ohio. Mont L. Ailey, Attorney for Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg.

Legal—News—Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb.

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ads to-Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to-Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue.

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LOST-Large black and tan dog; white marking, lame left back leg Notify Chas. Park, Rigby Post Of-

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'34 FORD 4-door deluxe; '35 Ford 4-door deluxe; '36 Dodge 4-door deluxe touring; '36 Pontiac 2-door touring; '33 Pontiac 4-door deluxe; '32 2-door Pontiac at bargain prices. Butler Road Auto Service. Call 9193. 1t—5

TODAY'S SPECIAL-1936 Buick 4door, 5 passenger sedan. Lawrence Auto Sales Co., S. Mercer St. Phone

1936 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan 1936 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan, 1936 Oldsmobile touring coupe, 1936 Dodge touring sedan, 1936 Terraplane 2-door brougham, 1936 Chevrolet coupe, 1935 Chrysler sedan, 1935 Oldsmobile touring sedan, 1935 Olds-mobile touring coupe, 1933 Oldsmo-bile touring sedan, 1933 Dodge sedan, 1934 Plymouth coach, 1934 Ford se-1934 Plymouth coach, 1934 Ford sedan. Several cars priced from \$35 to The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill

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1935 Chevrolet Master sedan, 1934 Terraplane sedan, \$395. 1932 Chevrolet coupe, \$215. 1930 Dodge sedan, \$125. 1929 Buick sedan, \$85. 1930 Ford roadster, \$75. 1932 Willys Knight sedan, \$175.

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There is a certain place in town, an eating place, that has been in business for 35 years. It is one of the smallest places in the world and it does one of the biggest businesses for its size in the world. The selection of food is not very large; plain, with or a western is about all you can say. Coffee or milk are the only liquids. That also is a novelty. You all know what I am talking about. If you don't it's about time you do. The Owl Cafe on East Washington. It is that little old street car, closed in the day but open all night. The one with the little fellow behind the counter. We call him "Bill". This little old car was built for the purpose that it is used for today, and not as you might think, it was never used as a street car. I am willing to say that more hamburgs have been served over that counter than any counter in Lawrence county . . . It has been visited by more politicians than you could count . . . Even the proprietor has been a candidate for office. . . Folks have come from all parts of the world to eat here . . . In the days of old it has turned out 150 pounds of hamburg in one night . . . I will figure out how many hamburgs that would make and tell you next week.

The current production, "Headlines" is coming along fine. Some of the most beautiful girls in New Castle are working like they never worked before. They are trying to give you a real show. It looks to me like the best production yet. If it seems like that this early, what will it be like on the nights of the 21st and 22nd? It should be perfect.

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### Executor's Notice

Legal-News-Jan. 7, 9, 11

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### Public Notice Of Dissolution Of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Ida M. Burk, of the City of Pittsburgh, and Thomas J. Conlon, of the Borough of Swissvale, Pa., trading and doing business as the New Canteen, 30 South Mercer St. New Castle, Pa. Castle, Pa., was dissolved on the 17th day of December, 1936, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received Marshall G. Matheny, Esq., F Nat'l Bank Building, New Castle, Pa, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.
Ida M. Burk, Thomas J. Conlon Legal—News—Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1937.

### Administratrix Notice Letters of Administration in the

hip, Lawrence County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all ersons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, those having claims to present baugh, R. D. No. 1, New Castle, Pa, or to her attorneys, Cobau and Berry 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa Legal—News—Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9, Executor's Notice

### In the Estate of Henry Bluedorn ate of the Third Ward, New Castle te of the Third Ward, New Castle, awrence County, Pennsylvania, de-

ceased. Letters Testamentary in the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned Executor. All persons being indebted to said Estate will make payment and those having claims against the Estate present the same to the undersigned Executor of same to the undersigned Executor or his attorney without delay.

Henry J. Hetrick, Executor, Whitney, Nebraska, Robert L. Wallace, Attorney for Estate, New Castle, Pa. Legal-News- Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16,

### Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Sarah Grinnen, late of the Borough of Wampum, Lawrence County, Pa, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay. without delay.

W. H. Grinnen, Administrator,
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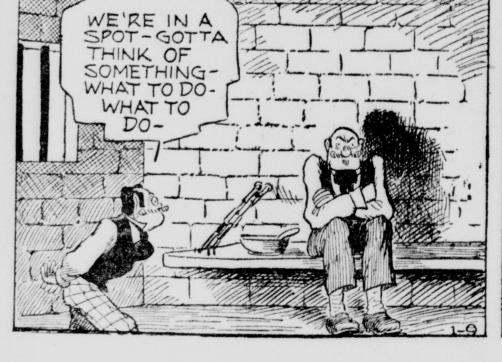
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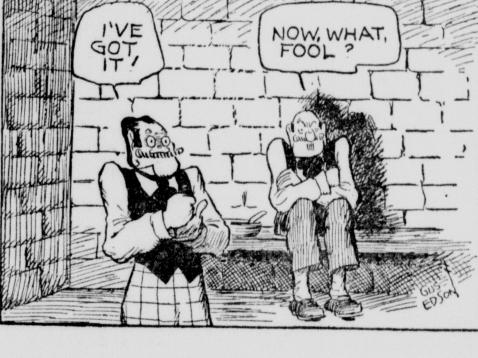
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# STOCKS

# Trend Upward In Stock Trading Elec Bond & Share 26 1/8 Great Northern 43 1/4 General Foods 39 7/8 General Motors 66 1/4

Heavy Profit Taking Halts Rise During Morning However

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-The stock market gained further ground today, Libby-Owens-Ford ........... 75 but the upward trend was checked by heavy profit taking. Auto shares registered modest gains

under the lead of Chrys'er. New highs for the past year and more were chalked up by Bethlehem, U. S. Steel and Vanadium, although advances were limited to less

Other stocks to set new 1936-37 peaks included Electric Power & Light in utilities, Miami and Inspiration in low-priced coppers, up more than a point each, and International Agricultural Chemical common and preferred, up 1 and 21/2, respectively. Rails, oils, aviations, sugars and building shares were generally firm.

Liquors, tobaccos and amusements were quiet and little changed. Bonds moved irregularly higher. Grains improved slightly, while cotton lost ground.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Executrix

Letters testamentary in the estate of Margaret Stuver, late of Pulaski of Margaret Stuver, late of Pulaski Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims will present them and those being indebted to the estate will make payment to the undersigned.

Mrs. Mary Ida Enpinger Execusion of Margaret Stuver, late of Pulaski (all poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies (builted.)

Poultry steady: heavy hens 20-21; leghorn springers 18-20; make payment to the undersigned.

Mrs. Mary Ida Enpinger Execusion of the day evening at the church day evening at the church. Mrs. Mary Ida Eppinger, Executirix, New Bedford, Pa. Mont L. Ailey, Attorney for Estate, L. S. & Score 344; 88 score 334; standard regal-News-Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb.

Administrator's Notice Rotice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Egitio DeMattio, also known as Jim DeMattio, late of the Township of Mahoning, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said County, to whom all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay.

Tomatoes steady: Florida lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 175-225; Cohio hothouse 8 lb. Cabbage dull: old stock: New York Danish type 50 lb. sacks 50-65. Pennstylvania Danish type 50 lb. sacks 50-65. Pennstylvania Danish type 50 lb. sacks South Carolina Savoy type 115-125. Texas round type 50-75; On January 17 at the church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue Rev. Mill against said estate will present same

without delay.

T. Howard Kelley, Administrator, 2101 Highland Avenue, New Castle, Pa. John P. Lockhart, Attorney. Legal—News—Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1937.

## Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Mary L. King, late of Second Ward, New L. King, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to the Union Trust Company of New Castle, Executor, 14 North Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. R. C. McKinley, Attorney. Legal-News-Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb.

Stockholders Meeting The annual meeting of the Stock-olders of the Community Loan Company, of New Castle, Pa., will be held

in the office of the company, Long & Morehead Building, on January 11th, 1937 at 10 a.m.

George S. Long, Sec'y-Treas.

Legal—News—Dec. 26, Jan. 2-9.

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Executory in the estate of Ida W. Butz, late of the Second Ward. New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate shall make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present same Frank Butz, Executor, 811 Carlisle Street, New Castle, Pa. John P. Lockhart, Attorney. Legal-News-Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9, 1937.

## Executor's Notice

Estate of Mary Maccarella, de-ased, late fo the 7th Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence Coun-Letters Testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the unsaid estate are requested to make indebted to ! payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Frank Maccarella, Executor, 13 West Madison Ave., New Castle, Pa. Or to his Attorneys: Matthews & Jamison, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16.

## Executors' Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Susanna J. Houk, late of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said to whom all persons indebted to said these ular meeting of the Mahoning Valestate will make payment and those having claims against the same will ley grange on Tuesday evening, present them without delay. John M. Houk, R. D. No. 1, New Castle, Pa., Dallas G. Houk, Ellwood City, Pa., executors, Weingartner and Mer-

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Fancy Large.....28 Fancy Medium....25

Extra Large.....27 1/2 Extra Medium.....25 1/2

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

Calves 250 inc. 225 directs; steady; vealers gd. and ch. 1350-1450.

100; nominally

(shorn basis except spring lambs.

Lambs gd. to ch. 11-1125; yearling wethers gd. and ch. 8-9; aged weth-

ers med, to gd. 5-6; ewes gd. and cl

Mahoning Valley

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—Livestock: Hogs 800 inc. 400 directs; slow and

Producers Large.

Sheep

Butler Auction

National Biscuit ..... 341/2

Goodyear Rubber ..... 291

Members of the Crusaders class of

Meeting On Friday

Devotionals were led by Mrs. How- Madison avenue for their regular ard Culbertson. The business meet- monthly meeting. Kennicott Copper .......... 62% ing was in charge of the president.

Mexican Sea Oil ............ 423/8 lowing entertainment committee to Smith led in a discusion of the topic The president appointed the fol-Montgomery Ward ...... 56½ Bob Parks, Doris Bevan, Lillas Wag- Missions". ner and Mrs. Bud Wagner.

The remaining hours of the eve-ning were spent informally, after National Cash Reg ...... 3014 attractively arranged. As the evening drew to a close Mr. and Mrs. Niagara Hudson Pwr ....... 17½ when presented with a lovely gift Ed Bevan were delightfully surprised from members of the class. Mr. and of recent date.

Phillips Petrol ...... 51½ Lucille McGuire invited the group to her home on North Cedar street for their next meeting on February Pub Serv of N J ..... 501/8 12. Ed Houk will have charge of the devotionals at this time

### Queen Esther Group **Entertained Friday**

Methodist Church Missionary Society Meets At Clayton Street Home

Harriet Leighty of West Clayton Timken Roll Bear ........... 731/4 street was hostess to members of U S R1 & Imp ...... 1838 gathered at her home on Friday proved very interesting. U S Steel ...... 80% evening for a meeting.

U S Pipe & Fry ...... 66% The president, Martha Louise United Air ...... 29% June Wilson, after which the meet- ed by the hostess. The next meeting lations showed excess funds of banks United Corp ...... 77% ing was turned over to Jean King, on February 5 will be at the home to be \$2,010,000,000. This money has

Westinghouse Brk ........... 50% After an informal period during be the leader of the afternoon. Warner Bros ...... 1714 tess's mother, Mrs. Tom Leighty, Woolworth Co ...... 63% served a tempting lunch.

# **Home Guard Society** Meets At M. E. Church

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—Produce— (all poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies day evening, at the church.

score 341/4; 88 score 333/4; standard The American Negro was the topic of the evening and was presented by Maxine Gillespie. During the evening parts was given out for lug a play which will be presented in West Madison avenue, have return-

# West Madison avenue. Rev. Mil-

ton E. Shearer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the superintendent, Bob Parks in charge. Lutton street received a fracture of Valley visited with their daughter,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, ing a DeCarbo Express company car pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. north at 11 p. m. Friday. Some in charge of superintendent, Arthur boys, including Burelli, were playing Walker. Morning worship at 11 and Esposito claims Burelli ran o'clock with the sermon theme "Is against the side of the auto and was of Harlansburg and Bob Phillips of 2:30 p m. Senior Endeavor at 6:45 He was removed to the hospital by the home of I. A. Livingston. p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m., Exposito, Carmen Beneforsa and with the sermon theme "We Have Roy Appugliese. Our Requests.'

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of East Madison avenue and North Cedar street Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, pastor. Miss Jane Kyle, director of music. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with the superintendent, Q. E. Davy in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:45 o'clock.

ady; heavies 1025-11; medium 11-25; light 11-1125; light lights 1050-; packing sows 825-950; pigs 950-ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Cattle 275 inc. 225 directs; nominal; steers good 950-11; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 725-8; cows good 575-650; streets. Rev Fr. A. P. Scholz, pas- lice, who are watching for the tor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 youths. and 10:30 o'clock. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p. m.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. William Beard of Orchard street is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Emma Moss is able to be out and around after an illness of the past week.

street continues to improve after her recent operation. Mrs. J. T. Clark of West A. di- ing the past 24 hours owing to W. Y. English, former Pittsburgh son avenue is improving after an drunkenness.

illness of the past few weeks. Mrs. Paul Douglas and infant have returned to their home on East Cherry street from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

O., who recently underwent an op- Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Secre- sey expects this of us. Let us not Pa., executors, weingartner and Mercer, attorneys for the estate, New Sh! When you say no woman is tal, is very seriously ill. Mrs. Jones day. eration in the St. Elizabeth's hospi- tary Neal Williams announced to- disappoint him. Legal—News—Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, worth an empire, it seems to mean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guy of West Madison avenue. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

# Missionary Circle **Meeting On Friday**

Crusader Class Members Honor Opportunity Circle Meets Friday Afternoon At Home Of Mrs. F. W. Wallace

Mrs. F. W. Wallace and Mrs. Her-Madison Avenue Christian church man Rhodes were hostesses to memchurch spent a delightful evening bers of the Opportunity Circle of the Friday as the guests of Bob Parks, Mahoningtown Presbyterian church Inter Nickel Co ............ 63½ when he entertained at his home on Friday afternoon as they gathered at the home of the former on West

Devotionals were led by Mrs. E. C. Lucille McGuire. Reports were Hulbert. The president, Mrs. George Liquid Carbonic ........... 46½ heard from the various committees. Cook, presided over a short business Lehigh Portland ...... 40½ most important of which was the session during which the following 

Mack Trucks Inc ....... 45% serve for the next three months: which had as its title "National

Later in the afternoon the hostess served a tempting lunch.

# Missionary Society Has Meeting Friday

Christian Church Society Members Discuss "The Mighty Continent" At Meeting, Friday

On Friday members of the Missionary society of the Madison avenue Christian church, spent a Hint Federal Reserve Board at the home of Mrs. Walter Waide on West Clayton street for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh charge of the devotionals. The president, Mrs. Waide presided over a short business session after which eral reserve board hinted strongly the meeting was turned over to Mrs. today that it shortly will increase the Queen Esther society of the program. The topic of the afternoon 

played during the earlier hours after which patrol corners were formed. First aid, signaling and tenderfoot groups were also formed.

Songs were sung and then the meeting was closed with taps. Following the meeting a court of honor

Scribe, June Alexander.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr S. relatives. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2. p m. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, of At the close of the business meet- two weeks with relatives in Buffalo. tives in New Castle.

# Boy Is Injured: Struck By Auto

with the sermon theme "Power In chest last night when struck by an The Church." Young People's meet- automobile driven by John Esposito. ing at 6:45 p m. Evening worship 1236 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh. The services at 7:45 p. m. with the ser- accident occurred in South Mill mon subject "What Is That In street between Home and Friendship streets. Burelli is in the New Castle hospital.

According to the report made by Corner of North Cedar and East Esposito to city police, he was driv-

# News Briefs

Frank Nido and Frank and Daniel Gisondo, the latter brothers, youths of Ellwood City, have left home, according to a report made Corner of Second and Clayton by Ellwood City police to local po-

Police searched Milton street last night for an alleged prowler. City Solicitor William G. Cobau

is confined to his home by illnes. Patrolman James Hagen of the city police force is ill.

Mrs. O. C. Kerr of West Cherry Second and Clayton streets. terday that boys acted disorderly at able agitation in legislative bodies Eight persons were arrested dur-

TEMPLE CLUB TO

ELKS' LEADERS **BID ALEXANDER** WARM FAREWELL

Their President As He Starts South

Fifteen past exalted rulers of the attended a farewell dinner in the pleted, will make the local office their January business meeting. Elks home last night for Harry A. one of the most modern in the Alexander, another former ruler, country. who leaves tonight for a vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla.

sts in the south.

The former rulers named Mr.

Plans were tentatively launched over to the collection department. at the dinner for the Elks lodge's observance of its 50th anniversary

on August 31. The lodge here was chartered August 31, 1887. Attending with Mr. Alexander, the honored guest, and Exalted Ruler Dukes were the following rulers of other years:

Louis G. Genkinger, F. L. Clinefelter, George W. Lamoree, Benjamin S. Agnew, Abe Levine, Bertram Davis. C. H. Buell, C. W. Herman Hess, John D. Hite, Eward J. Ryan, Jacob Cosel, Walter C. De-Arment, Dr. W. Fulton Jackson, J. Garfield Davis and Stephen J.

# LEGAL RESERVE MAY BE RAISED

May Take Action In Near Future

(International News Service)

Mrs. Walter Wilkins gave a talk board found all on "Africa" and a paper was read country, city and central-possessing reserves considerably in excess of legal requirement. Latest tabu-ton street, and Mrs. C. H. Clark will than \$15,000,000,000.

Raising of reserve requirements, which means increasing the amount

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker spend

Sunday in Bridgewater visiting with LOCAL MEN LEAVING Mrs. William Stevenson and son

Keith and Lois Cragle were Ellwood

J. B. Houk and J. J. Houk of near trip, their destination being Ha-Mt. Jackson were guests at the vana, Cuba. home of Don Baker

day in Ellwood City visiting her will be gone for a period of several

Mrs. Ancel Leonard, Sunday, June Guy has returned home after then does it over to make sure it's spending a few days with her broth- done right, er, Harold Guy, of near Mt. Jackson, Mrs. Manuel Harper and Mrs Wilbur Fox spent Wednesday in

Wurtemburg visiting Mrs. Elmer Miss Bertha Goodland of Mercer has returned home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Goodland.

Sharpsville were recent callers at Miss Gladys Morrow of Beaver Falls spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow. Mrs. Morrow is somewhat bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pulcaro and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Duncan of Ellwood City were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dal Ha-



January 9

Dear Brother Lion: It is less than a year since we were suffering from the ravages of a flood in various parts of this Police received a complaint yes- country. There has been considerfor money to be appropriated for flood control.

councilman. Mr. English is now a member of the Tri-State Flood commission

ELECT OFFICERS wednesday, the letter day for Lionism. We are to Officers for the coming year will honor Secretary-General Melvin be elected at the annual meeting of Jones with at least two new mem-Mrs. Cyril Jones of Youngstown, the Temple club, in the club rooms. bers. District Governor Earl Ram-Very truly yours,

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, Secretary.

# Credit Exchange **Making Extensive**

Rulers Of Past Name Him Entire New Filing System Is Being Installed As Office Is Changed About

Extensive changes are under way E. Lyon, when directors of New Cas-New Castle Lodge of Elks and the in the offices of the New Castle tle's Young Men's Christian Asso-

be installed, which will be the last man, W. J. Offutt, John A. Butler. Mr. Alexander, former Pennsyl- word in convenience and facility, vania railroad freight agent here, enabling the clerks to pick out a Homer Drake, R. H. Kirkpatrick. rating card at a glance. This will Physical and boys' activities—B. came necessitate more room, and the fil- H. Kannenberg, chairman; Jack The dinner was an informal one. ing department will be moved to the Boyles, vice chairman, Dr. E. F. looked like full Business of interest to the former largest room in the suite they now Henderson, Carl E. Paisley, J. R. Mclodge leaders was taken up during occupy on the third floor of the Fate. Greer building.

Alexander as their president for the and his assistant John R. Meyer coming year and Abe Levine as will be moved to the opposite end of their secretary. Alexander succeeds the suite, and the room which they man; Dr. E. F. Henderson, John house even asked him to stay for

# Three Stolen Cars

Report Finding Two Court Orders Cars Stolen Last Night

Two stolen automobiles were reovered during the past 24 hours by city police but three others, two of which are owned by Edenburg residents, are yet missing. The car of Arthur Weir, Taylor

street, stolen from Neshannock avewas found in Cascade street. auto of John W. Phillips, West Washington street, taken from an alley south of West Washington street, was found at Division and South Jefferson street

The automobile driven by Professor W. A Hoffmaster, Edenburg, taken from North street school property yesterday, is yet missing, likewise the auto of Edward Ro-WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The fed- berts, Edenburg, stolen from West Washington street, January 6.

ber banks as an additional safeguard garage was entered and his Chev- in ordering expensive meats. rolet, with Pennsylvania license Through a nation-wide survey, the 63G52 was stolen some time last

# Man Is Injured

The Girl Scouts of troop 19 held their deposits, will not upset the pre- hospital, the result of being struck ing school, Friday afternoon at 4 interest rate: on loans, according to R. D. 7, at 10:20 p. m. yesterday, according to the report Yoho made to city posice. The accident occurred at Moravia street and Mahoning

was driving in Moravia street when Tenchick started across Moravia street at the Mahoning avenue via-Miss Ellen Harper of Wurtemburg duct and was struck by the front of is the house guest of Mrs. Wilbur the car. Tenchick was knocked down. He received injuries to his

SUNDAY FOR CUBA J. L. Gibson of South Mercer street and Robert Gilfillan of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKim and Pulaski road, both employes of the ed home after spending the past son Keith spent Sunday with rela- Pennsylvania Power Company, are leaving Sunday for an extensive

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brophy of East morrow morning for the Tennessee Palestine, O., were Sunday visitors Valley, going on to Miami, Fla., Key West, and other points of interest Mrs. Clarence Guy spent Wednes- winding up at Havana, Cuba. They

> > The boss of the family is one who tells the others to do something and

> > > WITH ALL OF THAT BOYS

PREACHING ABOUT

# Picks Committees To Serve Y.M.C.A.

Changes In Office President Lyon Names Aides At Board Session On

Committee appointments for 1937 were announced by President Geo, present exalted ruler, T. Farl Dukes, Credit Exchange, which when com- ciation met yesterday at the "Y" for way through college by selling mag-The five committees named fol-

House-T. H. Hartman, chairman, and left approximately 50 students

The board also designated Attorney Joseph R. McFate, one of its members, to represent it on the houses, he presented himself at the

# Meat Bills Paid

In an order handed down today man by that name on the road by Judge James A. Chambers, the ward D. Pritchard in the amount of in the next four years. \$1,196.26. The check will cover the meat bills of 1936 due J. L. Wasilewski, a local meat dealer, for meats furnished the sheriff for feeding prisoners.

The court order apparently closes

# Boy "Works Way" Through College At Westminster

Students Are Swindled By Clever Youth Who Works Old Magazine Game

The boys are still "working" their azines, in one evening a "magazine

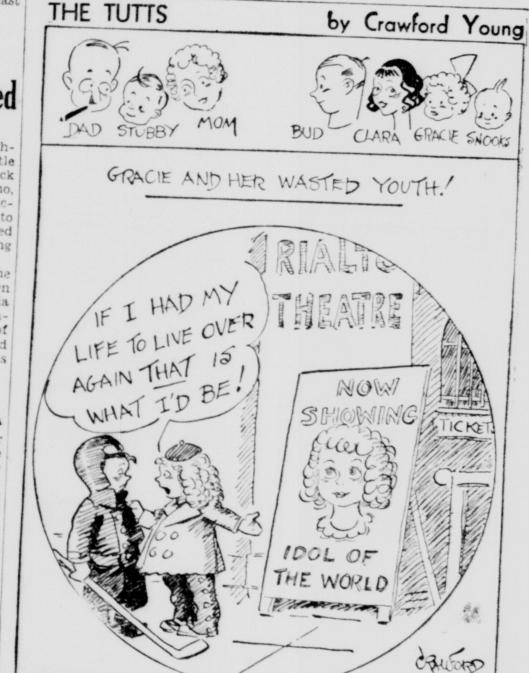
The office of Manager Ray F. Hall chairman, Fred Wolford, Charles He accepted cash or personal checks have been occupying will be turned Boyles, Fred L. Rentz (honorary), dinner, after he had "lifted" approximately \$50 worth of subscrip-

> board of the Community Chest, in women's dormitories, Hillside and which it is a participating agency. Browne Hall, where his sales-line After making the rounds, the mag-

town shops to cash the few personal checks which he had received. Susthe checks locally, and magazine companies were contacted. The reply was that they had no such sales-

The next really innocent college commissioners of Lawrence county, lad, honestly working his way thru

(International News Service) DUBOIS, Pa., Jan. 9—The death of





THE EDITORS SON WHO JUST

GRADUATED FROM A BIG CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE HAS MADE SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE WEEKLY CLARION OFFICE

Friday

An entirely new filing system will Finance—J. C. Gilfillan, chair- West- Westminster College students through fake magazine subscriptions

tions from "the brothers.

Not Yet Recovered which it is a participating agency. Other association matters were disand smooth talking brought subscriptions in by the wholesale. azine-exploiter stopped in enough

a controversy which has been going Frank Carruth, who allegedly killed for several months. Wasilewski sued himself last night in a local hardthe county but the case was non- ware shop where he was employed, suited. The commissioners had re- was termed a suicide today by the fused payment on the grounds that county coroner. Carruth, who shot

### 1-9 COMPRICHT HOST CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIA THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY

-WERE STILL OFF

1-9-37

George H. Bolinger, Floyd L. Cot- school selling magazines, is likely to ton and Joseph Hannon are direct- receive rough treatment if he should ed to draw a warrant on the county wander by chance into a Westmintreasurer in favor of Sheriff Ed- ster college fraternity house with-BUBOIS MAN IS

# SUICIDE VICTIM

Bumbaugh who was in charge of the legal reserve requirements of memDiffton Flats, today told police his sheriff had exceeded his authority for his wife. Overwork and financial in ordering expensive meats. trouble were blamed for his act.

# WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

# Garner Rated Clever Fixer

Causes Anger Among Members Of House, To Which He Formerly Belonged

> Central Press Washington Bureau By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

President John N. Garner was the vescing the minute he was sworn lowing. "December 17-18-19. Long ed to the present 35 in the city.

The fact is that the recently re- means so vociferous. politically is something of a sore resentatives, merely as an exsubject in the house of represent- member.

The purport of complaints of the V. P. is that he has an undue CRAFTY

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he automatically was influential; it to be a trifle out of the ordinary local court is concerned. The case But when he lapsed into the vice ago. Friday, Edward E. Henry, against the telephone company for presidency the assumption was that local hotel man brought in to the the amount mentioned as pole he would become a typical vice News a memento of the trial of rental. The company claimed it had president—say nothing, see nothing, Dominick Caio who was tried for a contract with a councilman but hear nothing, as the Orientals ex- the murder of Francesco Romeo and the court held that a contract to be

There were politicians who did Lawrence county court house and not believe so effervescent an indi- the names of the jury. The card is Treasurer Joseph H. Hartland are

Earlier effervescent politicians gardner, printer, New Galilee, Pa." have tried to continue to effervesce Mr. Hoopengardner was a member in the vice presidential office, and of the jury and Mr. Henry thinks Frank W. Hill. failed at it utterly. Theodore may have been the foreman of the Rocsevelt tried it and never would jury. "It was all so long ago" said have effervesced again if he had Mr. Henry. "I remember serving on not graduated accidentally into the the jury but I can't recall much of White House. Charles G. Dawes the testimony. About all I re-602 Times-Herald Bldg. tried it and it was a lamentable member is that the defendant was

Garner, super-abundantly experi- On the right hand side of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Vice enced at the capitol, stopped effer- picture post card appears the fol- that five new precincts will be add-

Politicians presently arrived at J. J. Patterson, New Galilee, Pa., wasted sweetness. "Off the record" the conclusion that the vice presi- William Kelso, Moravia, Pa., A. H. hasn't much news value. dency had muzzled him, as laways Hoopengardner, New Galilee, Pa., petitions will be secured asking that Some authorities hold that it is in the past. There was ta" to the Elmer Coblenz, Enon Valley, Pa., the sub-division be made. worth while for "background" pur- effect that he was disappointed in George Black, New Castle, James My own experience is that his job; that he felt he had vir- Reed, Enon Valley, Pa., E. E. are too many votes cast for the its effect, rather, is to pledge cor- tually been slid into retirement. Henry, New Castle, Pa., C. C. Wil- board to handle them properly. It

mendously popular personally "his in the senate, merely as presiding very much alive but it is thought Ellwood City will be divided. "off the record" presence drew a officer. And of course he could not that some of the rest are long since record crowd at the Press club), be vociferous in the house of rep- dead.

He knows when to be vociferous, While he himself was a repre- when to appear to say nothing at trouble and asthma. (and he was one of the all and when to talk "off the rec-

> But his system works so well that, as previously remarked, it makes hended by Sheriff Edward D. Prit- increase of about \$60,000 over 1935

Indeed, he is a cleverer vice president that Theodore Roosevelt; a lot cleverer than Charles G. Dawes;



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the "compliments of A. H. Hoopen- closing up the books for the year 1936 and in a short time they will be auditied by County Controller A new system of delinquent tax receipts has been installed by eipt, is made in quintuplicate and will eliminate several motions in the Press club's lunch e on in as presiding officer of the senate. to be remembered by the following Registration Commission Chief twelve good and true jurymen. Clerk, Thomas C. Edmunds has James C. Winters, New Castle, Pa., laid before the court a proposed

binding must be the work of the

On Court House Hill

but then it happened thirty years arose out of a claim of the boro

The souvenir is a picture post council as a whole.

acquitted on December 18, 1906.

a youngster of 17 or 18.

card containing the picture of the

respondents not to use information Slowly it began to be rumored son, Celia, Pa., James Gardner, is felt that 400 to 500 votes is plenty which otherwise they would have that he was just as inflential in Wampum, Pa., Stewart Stoner, Rose for any board to count and with out anyway; maybe were the house of representatives as Point, Pa., Joseph Allen, New Castle, the huge increase in registration elected vice president, while tre- Of course he was not vociferous jury are still alive. Mr. Henry is the precincts in the townships and

Rocco Espositio who is now in the have not voted in the past year had county jail awaiting trial in March better vote in the November election But he has proved to be an ex- upon the same indictment upon or their names will be stricken from traordinarily efficient "fixer"—sotto which Dominick Caio was acquit- the registry lists. Under the law ted is rested after his long trip from a voter who has not cast a ballot Kirkland Lake, Ontario, to New in two years is automatically stricamount of influence in a congres- Politically John N. Garner is was called in to examine him and vote must register again. There said that Espositio was in fair shape, are a couple of thousands voters He is said to suffer from heart who did not vote last year and if they do not vote this year they are through until they re register. Glen Dale, who escaped from

Torrence a few days ago was apprehis opponents, even within his own chard and has been returned to the according to County Treasurer Jos-Upon petition to the court for a collection of abated taxes, that is parole for Richard R. Lewis the taxes that were paid with the disreally the cleverest vice president court has set January 18 as the day count off, for the general fund for hearing the petition. Mr. Lewis were \$297,022.75. For the poor fund will be returned to New Castle by \$182 783.26. For the four mill per-Sheriff Pritchard for the hearing. sonal tax \$42,157.27. This last item alone is a considerable increase over 1935 when only \$29,410.35 was col-In a decision handed down by lected. Taxes at face were collect-Poor, \$17,412.04. Personal, \$857.90. To the delinquent tax collector went the following amounts. County \$104.787.98. Poor, \$64,450.59, personal, \$1530.41.

The passage of the state law

# **Huge Sum Spent** On War Veterans

Federal Government Expends \$37,033,049 On Veterans And Dependents In State

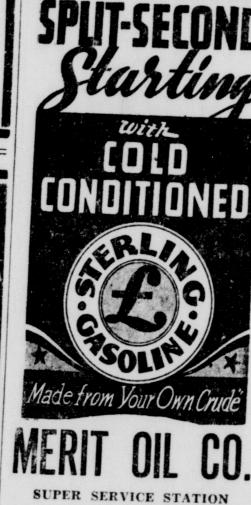
By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent Ne

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. Uncle Sam increased by more than a half million dollars expenditures on veterans and their dependents in Pennsylvania during the fiscal year of 1936, according to the annual report of the Veterans Administration just sent to congress. Exclusive of payments on ad-

justed service certificates, the Federal government spent \$37,033,049 on Pennsylvania veterans and their dependents during the 1936 fiscal period. This compared with \$36,-360,297 in such expenditures during the previous fiscal year. In the country as a whole, such payments ncreased from \$570,417,849 to \$589,-

Pennsylvania ranked third of the tates in the amount spent on veterans and their dependents. California came first, with \$47,406,464 followed by New York with \$46,-585,538. Ohio ranked next after Pennsylvania, with payments of

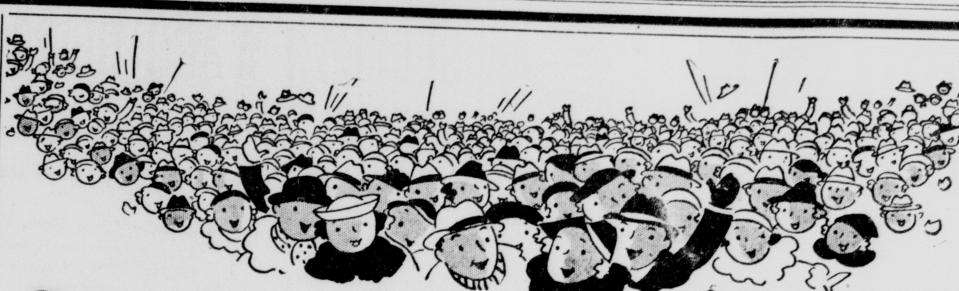
Yes, children, the idea in giving women the vote was to make politics pure and clean.



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# AROUND CITY HALL

Considerable money has been expended for revamping the city building during the last six or eight years and at present another revamping is under way, this time the carpenters having been ordered to box up the first landing in such a way to keep out drafts. During a session of council not long ago one of the councilmen said that in his opinion the building if sold would bring a nice price or if rented, a good figure, owing to its location In such an event the city would be required to buy a plot and construct building suitable to its needs.

Contagion here, of which there is 15 cases, is topped by chickenpox. There is one case of diphtheria. The city fared well in health last year, according to health bureau reports.

Any autoist who has an idea the layor was spoofing when he said Stop speeding" had best exercise ess foot pressure on the accelerator. The distances were measured off vesterday and from now on: "Don't

City of New Castle bonded indebtedness is approximately \$986,-000, according to Controller Earl Wimer who is now auditing depart-Lental reports for 1936.

# SWITCH POSTMEN HERE ON MONDAY

McCullough's Leaving Will Bring Changes Among

letter carrier who traded his job with John McCullough, a North Hill postman for years, will assume his duties her when he takes over Route 29 in the Firth ward section (Division-Friendship street district)

McCullough went to New York on January 2 but Vincenzini's coming

### Complete Survey Postmaster Richard A. Steen said the following shifts, occasioned by the transfer, would tak- effect Mon-Of Foreign Born Francis Augostine, Route 29 carier, will take the parcel post truck ob of Clarence Gillespie, and Gilespie, in turn, will take over Mc-Cullough's carrier job on Route 28

in the North Hill (Winter-Moody) avenue district) section.

jobs when wtable arrangements 750 are of foreign birth lough desired to be in New York about half of them are citizens, 9:30 o'clock. and Vincenzini wanted to be nearer while about one-fourth of them Miss Vogel will give an illustrated

sembled one of the other stars.

# On W. P. A. Rolls

In a citizenship survey just completed by the Works Progress Ad-Under regulations of the post of- ministration, it has been found that fice department, post office em- out of the approximate 3500 em- mics director of Lawrence county. ployes in different cities may trade ployed in Lawrence county, some can be made with officials. McCul- Of the 750 born in other lands.

have taken out their first papers, it talk on reupholstering and re-paint-But your own mate might make or approximately 185 are not citizens. love like a movie star if you re- have not taken out first papers, and have no papers to show legal entry The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

into the United States, it is an-These cases will be turned over to the immigration authorities, it is said in the WPA offices.

will conduct a meeting in the home of Edna Waddington of East Brock,

is stated. The remaining one-fourth ing household furniture that will be

# Condensed Statement of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK of New Castle, Pa.

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## RESOURCES

Cash and U.S. Government Securities \$3,404,245.83 Other Bonds and

Securities ..... 919,690.88 Loans and Discounts 830,485.72 Banking House .... 45,820.10 Other Real Estate.. 32,640.30 Other Assets .....

833.81 \$5,233,716.64

# LIABILITIES

Capital Stock . . . . \$ 200,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... 950,901.05

Dividends Declared Payable Jan. 2,

1937 ..... 30.000.00 Deposits . . . . . . . 4,052,815.59

\$5,233,716.64